day's high, 73; low, 27; at 8 a. m. today, 29. Year ago, high, 70; low, 46. River, 1.59 ft. Sunrise, 6:53

a. m.; sunset, 5:39 p. m.

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BIG CROWD DUE FINAL DAY

Pumpkin **Palaver**

Pumpkin Show visitors disagree as to where and when the largest crowds have been gathered, but so far the majority vote seems to go for the corner of Main and Court immediately after the big parades. After the Musical Parade the "big corner" jam was especially rugged, with a near-stall in all directions for several minutes until they shook loose a few sardines.

State Patrolmen Bob Greene and Gene Miller proved the mselves polite specialists in riding ahead of parades to "trim back" the crowds on both curbs with their motorcycles. Anytime they want a helper however, close-up watchers at Friday night's parade will recommend the twostick bass drummer of the Stoutswille high school band. Marching next to the crowd in close quarters-and swinging away - he's guaranteed to blow off hats and clip the ashes from cigarettes.

Riding in one of the leadoff cars for Friday night's parade, Police Chief William F. McCrady was peeved to find parked cars nearly blocking the line of march at Court and Franklin. Leaning out he shouted to the watchers: "Get a wreckthings outa here!"

Many an everlasting memory will be tucked away for treasured keeping wher the courthouse clock strikes midnight for the last time on the Pumpt Show of 1950 Too it's or func per inree youngsters will carry away the greatest dreams of them all.
"Little Miss PumpkinShow" and attendants, riding the front end of "Queen" Wilma Wilkinson's float, all have stars in their eyes-and something truly golden in the smile they wear.

Local residents have been given Deputies Carl Radcliff, Jim Diltz Costumed Indians in the Friday ty Coroner Dr. Ned Griner. night line of march carried red lares with them—casting a wild glow over the watching throngs.

Bystanders, stirred perhaps by the spirit of the nation's pioneers, tried to coax occupants of the Welcome Wagon to "get out of there and prepare to fight the savages!" They kept warning the Conestoga wagon crew that "Indians are in town"-but Bob Colville only shoved his unlighted (Continued on Page Two)

Boner Brings 'Poll Results' Days Early

Magazine's editorial face is red because a mechanical mixup featured presidential campaign results many days before the election.

In Toronto, a man bought a copy of Time. On the cover appeared pictures of Democratic nominees Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman with the caption, "election results."

The issue was dated Oct. 27, but the cover was dated Nov. 10. Explained Time publisher James

A. Linen: "Obviously there has been a mistake in our bindery." two million alternate covers for ing the Democratic nominees and

half the GOP candidates. Apparently, Linen said, some- Coal Fields body picked up the wrong batch of covers since the correct Oct. 27

cover showed a picture of Steven- lence flared again Friday in Ohio Stevenson-does he make sense to bushed a dozen coal trucks and Frank Lausche, Court and Main. the American people?" Linen figured only a few hundred loads on the spot.

wrong cover copies were involved and commented:

"The gentleman up in Toronto Ohio River city. probably has a collector's item."

Newest Furnace Has No Flame

Cleveland men have invented a drivers were "roughed up. plugin furnace which they claim

Leonard J. Wolf, Lovell E. found of the roving bands. Pearch and John S. Barbic say their furnace has a blower and a earlier around non-union strip opsmall electric motor which drives erations in the Bellaire area. a sealed oil unit. It operates like a refrigerator in reverse with heat all non-union operators have abanthe oil are broken down.



BEST DECORATED baby buggy in the 1952 baby parade Friday afternoon was the "Mother Goose" buggy (above), shown by Mrs. James Ford. Inside the buggy Is Shirley Mae Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kuhn of 821 Clinton street.

Elderly Woman Killed, Husband er and tell them to haul these Critically Hurt In Explosion things out here!"

woman was burned to death and flames. her husband burned critically Friday afternoon when a kerosene stove exploded in their home.

Fatally injured in the explosion and resulting fire was Mrs. Harry Powell, about 70. Her death closely followed the explosion.

was her husband, Harry Powell, also about 70. He was listed in "very critical" condition Saturday morning in Mercy hospital, Colum-

a faint idea of the "Torch Light and Walter Richards investigated Parade" planned here election eve. the mishap, accompanied by Coun-

> sion happened at about 3:45 p. m. Friday shortly after the couple had visited a store in the village and purchased groceries and kerosene.

The couple, old-age pensioners, lived in the house alone and it was believed a sister was their only nearest relation.

later found several hundred dollars secreted about the house, while more than \$400 in cash was found pinned to Mrs. Powell's clothing.

Powell are to be completed by the

with report of a seven-room Darby

He added that Time has readied New Violence use after the election, half showing the Democratic nominees and Flares In Ohio

on with the caption: "Candidate coal fields as about 300 men amforced the drivers to dump their

Scene of the flareup was near

Deputy Sheriff J. L. Stukins of Washington County said the un- test, Scioto and Main. identified band of men halted trucks of the Bruns Coal Co., broke and Pickaway. windshields of all the trucks and damaged wiring on some of the ve-CLEVELAND, Oct. 25-49-Three hicles. Stukins said several of the

has no flame, no fuel and needs no pany, closed the mine after learn-

Similar incidents were reported

Ging thrown off when molecules in doned efforts to remove coal from of his family, cast a disabled vot-

An elderly Commercial Point Township home destroyed by

THE DEPUTIES said the explo-

when the explosion happened. Mrs. Powell was burned to death near the scene of the explosion while her husband ran from the house with his clothes afire. A neighbor, R. C. Hutchison, pulled his burning clothes from his body. Harrisburg and Ashville fire departments were called to the scene and extinguished the resulting blaze, which caused an estimated \$3,500 damage to the five-room

Investigators searching the scene

Funeral arrangements for Mrs.

A. J. Hott Co. in Commercial Point. The tragedy in Commercial Point was preceded at about noon Friday

MARIETTA, Oct. 25 - (P)-Vio-

Ernest Bruns, owner of the coming of the incident. No trace was

Eastern Ohio field observers said

DEPUTY DILTZ said the house, owned by James Hedges, apparently caught fire from a coal stove. The fire was first noted on the shingle roof.

Damage of the blaze was estifrigerator and stove were saved from the building. The home was only partially insured.

A final fire was at 7 p. m. in a garage near Era owned by Lee

Rowe told Deputy Radcliff he had pulled his welder outside the garage and struck an arc. A spark flew into a gasoline can in the shed, causing fire which resulted in about \$50 damages. Mt. Sterling fire department put out the blaze.

Apparently the stove, a coal-oil cooking stove, was being filled **Program For**

SATURDAY

2 p. m.-Winners' parade. 2:30 p. m. - Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main. 2:30 p. m.-McArthur high school band, Court and Main.

3 p. m .- Pumpkin pie eating contest. Scioto and Main. 3 p. m .- High wire act, High

3:30 p. m .- Milk-drinking con-

test, Scioto and Main. p. m .- Diaper derby, Scioto and Main.

4:30 p. m.-Hog-calling contest Scioto and Main. 5 p. m .- High pole act, Main and

6 p. m.-Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main. 6:30 p. m.-Finals, pumpkin pie eating contest, Scioto and Main. 7 p. m.-Contests, Scioto and nomic life. He said:

live broadcast, Scioto and Main. 8 p. m.-Hallsville-Adelphi Community Band, Scioto and Main. 8:30 p. m. - Tweedie Brothers, Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m .- Presentation of Gov. street.

Beverly, about 25 miles from this champion pumpkin pie baker of Pickaway County, Scioto and Main 9:30 p. m.-Baton-twirling con-10:30 p. m .- High pole act, Main

Midnight—1952 Pumpkin Show

9 p. m.-Selection of grand

He Hasn't Missed

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25 - (P)-The vote of Frank R. Miller, 99, in the November election, has been mailed, keeping intact his record of not missing a ballot in 76 years.

Stabilizer Studies Coal Peace Appeal Industry, Union Both Urging Miners Be Given Full Wages

Economic Stabilizer Roger Putappeal from the soft coal operators and Lewis, head of the UMW. and the United Mine Workers that | The WSB last Saturday reduced he overrule the Wage Stabilization the wage increase negotiated by

The appeal, details of which Putnam has refused to discuss

GOP Nominee Says Look At War Needed

Demo Nominee Lauds FDR, Claims 'We Shall Never Return To GOP'

By The Associated Press

presidency Saturday continued per ton increase was granted. their battles for support in the industrial east.

Republican Dwight Eisenhower, after saying he would make a personal visit to Korea if elected President, moved in to New York's Harlem district to woo the Negro vote. And Democrat Adlai Stevenson headed for Massame trail his opponent blazed earlier in the week.

The Republican candidate's Ko- join with Moses and Lewis in the rea statement indicated he would petition. make the proposed trip soon after

inauguration day in January. Truman administration as having his men back to work. blundered into the Korea war deand Republican leaders.

"The old administration cannot be expected to repair what it could not prevent," he said.

Eisenhower declared he would head an administration resolved "to forego the diversions of politics on the job of Three and to concentrate on the job of ending the Korean war, until that job is honorably done."

"THAT JOB requires a personal trip to Korea," he said. "I shall American people in the cause of

This was one of four pledges Eis- rested here Saturday. enhower made in

speech. The others: 1. His administration would undertake as its very first task a re- rested in Nashville view and re-examination of "every course of action open to us with Korean war to an early and hon-

orable end. 2. His administration "will ways reject appeasement."

3. It would "constantly confer with associated free nations of Asia and with cooperating members of the United Nations."

In a speech prepared for delivery in Poughkeepsie, Stevenson lauded Franklin D. Roosevelt as the man

7:30 p. m.-Radio Station WBEX pre-Roosevelt period, to the reign ently were released after a short of the Republican Old Guard, no period. matter how much the old enemies of Roosevelt inveigh against us, nor ers, 20, of White County, Tenn., how successful these men are in told police he was forced at gun-I don't think they will do any bet- cer, Tenn., to Atlanta. He said one ter this time than they have in any of the bandits got out about 20 9 p. m .- High wire act, High election since 1932, even with a gen- miles from Atlanta and the other eral to lead their legions."

> SPEAKING IN the Rensselaer Russia Testing Polytechnic Institute field house Friday night, Stevenson asserted New Rocket-Jet the Eisenhower "crusade" had been derailed after it became a platitudes and preachments, epithets and abuse.'

er as a captive of GOP Sen. Robert breakfast meeting of the two last month and said: "When it was over, the general

ning the GOP nomination)."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 - P publicly, was signed by Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminam is carefully examining a joint | nous Coal Operators Association

Board and approve a \$1.90 daily Lewis and the industry by 40 cents wage boost for John L. Lewis' min- on grounds that any more than \$1.50 a day would be inflationary. Putnam, who has supervision over the WSB, called the wage boost cutback ruling "very courageous" and indicated his agreement

> Lewis' 375,000 soft coal miners immediately went on strike and Lewis has said they will return to work when they get the full \$1.90.

> DESPITE Putnam's apparent endorsement of the WSB action, some observers felt that some other governmental officials were doing their best to persuade Putnam that the full wage boost should be approved in the interest of produc-

In last summer's long steel dispute, Ellis Arnall, then price stabilizer, was overruled by the White Should Putnam reject the coal

industry's petition, President Truman could be asked to overrule both Putnam and the WSB. Moses bargains for operators with an estimated annual production of 240 million tons of coal,

the largest single bargaining group in the industry. Joseph E. Moody, who heads the tion with an estimated annual production of 100 million tons, did not

It was learned, however, that Moody sent a letter to Lewis Fri- ior seat in the U. S. Senate, Demo-Eisenhower first castigated the day asking the UMW chief to get crat Michael DiSalle and Republi- is an "enemy of the UN," Bricker the big crowd Friday night lost 15

The strike is now in its sixth day. spite repeated warnings by military Average weekly coal production runs around 10 million tons, but and federal price boss, seeks to hideaway, Harry S. Truman who over-imbibers was predicted for above - normal stockpiles in the unseat Bricker who is bidding for has tried to hide the illegality of Saturday night. hands of consumers indicated that reelection. there would be no real supply emergency for a month or more.

Kidnap-Thugs Held By Cops

make that trip. Only in that way NASHVILLE, Oct. 25 - P-The

A. I. Means, agent in charge of the Memphis office of the FBI, an-

Still at large and sought on kid naping and car theft warrants are this one goal in view: to bring the James Francis Hill, 29, of Fram- Big Pie Weighing ingham, Mass., and Charles Edward Hopkins, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla. Both these men are former Florida convicts, released in August and April, respectively, after

serving terms for armed robbery. The FBI agent said Lemay probably will be returned to Chattanooga for hearing on kidnaping and

auto theft charges. During a three-day spree through who restored "sense and sanity and Georga, into Tennessee, and back responsibility" to American eco- to Atlanta, the trio kidnaped 20 persons and stole three cars and a "We shall never go back to the pickup truck. All hostages appar-

The latest victim, Herschel Myrecapturing the Republican party, point to drive the trio from Spentwo at different places in the city.

program of "calumny and fear, Express says Russia is experimenting with a rocket-jet fighter plane 3 Forest Fires that takes off and lands vertically Stevenson ripped into Eisenhow- to intercept global jet bombers. Group Capt. Hugh Dundas, the A. Taft of Ohio. He recalled the paper's air correspondent, said the plane, "needs no airfield and could operate from a forest clearing."

LONDON, Oct. 25-(A)-The Daily

Dundas said the fighter, called a had accepted a new statement of CZ2B, is 54 feet long, has a wing Republican principles as written span of 42 feet, is 21.7 feet high, by the senator-and the principles and weighs 6.387 pounds loaded. he now accepted were identically First information on it came from a third near Nigpen, about 20 miles Miller, who lives with members the principles he was supposed to a microfilm from a Polish technihave defeated in Chicago (in win- cal institute where it was design- injuries but one home was report- Asia, he lost my vote and my sup- cate about 50 slots that Dodson val-



THE LOVE BOAT pushed along by the pantalooned Miss (above) was one of the reasons for the large crowd Friday afternoon in the annual Pumpkin Show Baby Parade. Pushing "The Love Boat" is Barbara Burgoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burgoon of Lockbourne Route 1. The entry won first prize as the best decorated small float.

Big GOP Paper Backs Lausche; The two major candidates for the House on steel prices and a \$5.50 Bricker, Disalle To Debate

dorsed Gov. Frank J. Lausche for lose them. The Independent Republican

newspaper, which is backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency, thus refused supa hometown candidate, Republican Charles P. Taft.

the two candidates for Ohio's jun- peace is to be preserved." pear before Cleveland City Club.

In the state political picture Fri- those who believe the resources of ahead of Show-goers Saturday. day night, candidates in the guver- the United States are unlimited." natorial and senatorial races dis-

cussed topics ranging from local to TAFT CONTINUED his criticism of Lausche's administration. Lausche and DiSalle both spoke of American liberties while Bricker talkerican liberties while Bricker talk-

ed of the United Nations. Taft again called Lausche a "docould I learn how best to serve the youngest of three suspects sought nothing" governor. He said previn the kidnaping of 20 persons and ious GOP governors furnished the theft of four automobiles was ar- momentum for any progress dur-

ing Lausche's administrations. But the governor, appearing with other Democratic candidates in nounced Virgil Lemay, 15, was ar- Bellaire, never once mentioned his opponent's name and said little

Set For 11 P.M.

Arguments, guesses and the know-it-all predictions will be settled simultaneously Saturday night when the big pumpki. pie in Lindsey's bakery window will be officially weighed.

Trying to estimate the weight of the pie has been one of the Pumpkin Show's endless fea-The official weighing will take

place in front of the bakery at

11 p. m. on closing night. Prizes for those who registered their guesses will be as follows: First prize, electric corn popper valued at \$20; second prize, \$5 worth of bakery goods free at Lindsey's; third prize, a case of assorted canned goods from Winorr Canning Co.; and fourth

In case of a tie, lots will be drawn. No duplicate prizes will be awarded, according to an announcement made by those directing the contest.

prize, a case of assorted canned

goods from Esmeralda Canning

Fought In Ohio CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 25 - P-

oto-Ross County area. The state forester's office re-State Forest near Portsmouth and ed destroyed.

the same time Friday in the Sci-

what was probably Friday's major che confined his speech to telling and concessions in here report development on the Ohio political how this country gained its liber- "business is just 50-percent off scene, the Cincinnati Enquirer en- ties and how he thought it could from last year. DiSalle, sharing the speaker's

conquers "death and destruction keeping every minute filled with doms.' Bricker declared that the "de-Biggest political maneuver Sat-cline in popular support for the Saturday, more and more persons

the Korean war behind the UN and

Sen. Morse

Ike's 'False Hopes' Said Cause Of Bolt

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25-(A)-Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon quit the Republican Party Friday night and said that from now on he would be an independent.

But in the speech, recorded in Washington, D. C., and sent here for the meeting, Morse said he would continue to call himself an independent Republican.

Thus, Morse, who earlier announced he was transferring his support from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to Gov. Adlai Stevenson, broke completely with the Republican Party.

How disassociating himself from the GOP will affect his committee posts in the Senate could not immediately be determined. He is the third ranking Republican on the Armed Services Labor Committee. Morse said: "I shall await the action the Senate wishes to take on my committee assignements."

IN THE SPEECH here, the first of several Morse plans to make in support of the Democratic nominee. Morse said, "I consider my bolt from Eisenhower in this campaign and my enthusiastic support of Adlai Stevenson as a resignation from the Republican Party. Henceforth I shall be an independent in

American politics." Morse particularly attacked Eisenhower for what he said was the Slots Again Ruled general's playing politics "with the cause of freedom in Asia."

He said Eisenhower "reached a new low in political campaigning" URBANA, Oct. 25-49-The Secof the boys in Korea by leaving devices. Three forest fires were blazing at them with the impression that if he were elected President, he would bring the American boys home Arthur Tudor of Hardin County from Korea and train South Ko- common pleas court. Judge Tudor ported two fires in the Shawnee reans to fight against Communist turned down a request by Albert Asiaties."

southwest of here. There were no tics with the cause of freedom in barred them from trying to confisport," Morse said.

Pumpkin Show Due To Close At Midnight

Attendance Mark To Reach Well Above 200,000

If Saturday's final edition of the Pumpkin Show matches previous Saturday nights of former Shows the attendance for the 1952 festival will reach well above the 200,000

At midnight Saturday the 1952 Pumpkin Show will officially be ended-but not before another 70,000 or 80,000 visitors arrive to join in the celebration. Observers set Friday's huge

crowd here at about the 65,000 mark, making a grand total to date of about 165,000. But Friday started slowly, crowdwise. Following a big turnout for the annual baby parade, the crowd

faded slowly until only a few were

left to enjoy the program during

supper hour. BUT SHORTLY before the big merchants and industrial parade began the city was teeming with

Those who are turning out in droves to witness the big 1952 Show are keeping their hands on their pocketbooks, however. Officials of COLUMBUS. Oct. 25 - (P-In about the present campaign. Laus- the concern which booked the rides

> The the folks who come to visit have a good time whether they platform with Lausche, said tax- spend or not. Billed as the "biggest es, inflation and other problems free show on Earth," the 1952 Show could be mastered while the U.S. is living up to that standard by

AS THE SHOW neared an end

urday was to be a debate between United Nations must be stopped if were turning toward the "spirits" to aid in the celebration. Denving Democratic charges he Quiet during the first two days. can John Bricker. They were to ap- named "four real enemies of the of its members to the city pokey, UN: Russia, those in Washington where they were booked for intox-DiSalle, former Toledo mayor who use the UN as a Communist leation. A huge swarm of similar

> A number of big events still lie First, there is the big "winners' parade," where the winners

of the float contest will be announced. Next, at Scioto and Main, will begin series of crowd-participation contests slated to last until early evening, including pie-eating, milkdrinking, hog-calling, and baby di-

apering. At the same time, winners of the daily "bake-a-pie" contest will be worrying over their latest masterpieces to be judged in the "grand championship" contest.

MUCH PRESTIGE goes with the selection of the best pie-baker of the contest. Much more tangible glory in the big merchandise

Final big contest of the 1952

Show will be the baton-twirling contest at Scioto and Main, where drum majors and drum majorettes will strut their stuff. More than 35 entries are expected in the contest, to be judged by Dave Kesling, former Ohio State university marching band drum

major; and Blenn Cook, former

drum major for the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps, sponsors of the test. To Circleville Community Bandsmen has fallen the wearisome task of supplying music for the contest. Trophy will be awarded by Delores

Elsea, drum major for the Legion At the final stroke of midnight the Show will officially end. Tents will begin to come down and booths locked up for removal Sunday.

Then it will be a job for workers of the city service department, ment, cleaning up the littered streets after the streets are cleared for traffic once again.

Gambling Devices

when he "stooped in demagogic ond District Court of Appeals has fashion to raising false hopes in the upheld a lower court decision that hearts of the mothers and fathers said slot machines are gambling The appeals court thus approved

a decision of last June by Judge Dodson of Urbana for an injune-"When Eisenhower played poli- tion against police that would have lued at \$10,000.

Russia Blamed For Deliberate Start Of War

Communists Silent After 3-Hour Story Giving Background

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 25-(A)-Most UN delegates-Communists excepted-Saturday hailed the three-hour speech made here Friday by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson who accused Russia of deliberately planning and carrying out the Korean War.

And the American diplomat warned his fellow UN delegates that they "cannot buy peace at the price of honor."

Communist spokesmen remained silent, but Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, who took detailed notes during Acheson's address, is expected to reply when the powerful UN Political Committee reconvenes Monday.

Australian Foreign Secretary Richard G. Casey declared he intended to have Acheson's speech reproduced textually and circulated throughout his country.

"No more terrible indictment said of the speech. "It was a restrained, unadorned, factual story, fully documented, made more telling by the absence of invective."

INDIA'S MRS. Viajayalakshmi Pandit said she thought it was "an excellent outline" of the Korean situation. The Indian delegation chief, Prime Minister Nehru's sister, hinted earlier at a luncheon that she UN problems, including Korea.

here that India had been ap- have buses moved out of the proached by high officials to make square dance area, a quick check another effort at bringing about a Korean settlement.

Acheson asked the 60-nation assembly to approve the conduct of the UN war effort. He introduced a resolution, backed by 20 nations, urging the Communists to accept an armistice on the UN

Acheson's speech was a calm, detailed review of the Korean war. all that led up to it, and the drawnout attempts to end it. One U. S. spokesman described it as a "kind of verbal white book."

The secretary of state declared Boy Scouts prepare their evening Western Bahamas. the United States would do everything in its power to achieve an Pickaway Courthouse wondered Florida Straits after being battered olic church in South Charleston.

warned, "and if the resistance must campfire at the location, adding a public Friday it left 70 persons ingo on, then we shall have to exam- retreat of the Flag at sundown to jured, hundreds homeless and noon. ine our position and our ability to their performance. Ashville Scouts heavy crop and property damage. carry that resistance forward."

SOME DELEGATES interpreted this as an indication that if the Communists turn down the armistice appeal, the United States may ask UN members for further military support and possibly reprisals against Red China.

Acheson outlined in detail the history of Korea from the end of World War II to today's deadlock on armistice negotiations.

Responsibility for the division of Korea, the Communist attack on South Korea and the present failure to reach a peaceful settlement, he said in effect, lay directly with Circlevlle's Pumpkin Shows, but the Russians. The secretary ended, hoarse

and fatigued, by calling attention to the sacrifices made by the UN troops fighting in Korea.

destroy the noble purpose of their rode his thumb from San Diego, sacrifice," he declared. "This ses- Calif., to Circleville, making the sion of the General Assembly has trip in four days to visit the show the great responsibility of peace in his parents and see Friday's Cir-Korea. We must not and cannot cleville-Greenfield football game. buy peace at the price of honor."

Acheson then introduced the resolution asking the assembly to endorse the stand, of UN Command negotiators at Panmunjom-particularly their staunch opposition to forcible repatriation of war prisoners-and to urge the Communists to accept an armistice on those

TWENTY NATIONS, including the 16 actually sending troops to Korea, have entered their names as sponsors of the American resolution. Several other countries served advance notice they would vote for its adoption.

armed and executed the aggression have been purchased by Cincinnati leave the local lodge at 7 p. m. in Korea. He accused Russia of and Columbus concerns, in Cincin- Monday to attend a meeting of the hired and family help is added, is Friday that "renewed acts of agtalking now about "reunification of nati for Halloween display uses and Fairway Auto League in Lancaster. 7.7 hours. Actual chore time for the gression have stressed the need for Korea" after having sabotaged all in Columbus by a restaurant for efforts since the end of World War display and "pumpkin pie week," II to unify that country.

He said the committee could expect to hear a "lot of noise?" about the U. S. being the aggressor, but declared everyone would be able to judge for himself by the facts.

prisoner of war question, the sole chants' and industrial parade. "Evissue holding up a Korean armis- eryone and his brother has some tice, Acheson quoted directly from excuse for driving down Court 17 treaties signed by the Soviet Un- street," George bit off. "How can ion since 1918 in which the Rus- we get lined up with all this trafsians agreed to the same principle fie?" of repatriation without force to which the Communist negotiators at Panmunjom now are stonily oposed. The Communists demand that all prisoners be returned regardless of whether they want to. ing line up the big parades.

South Koreans Rout Commies From Sniper Ridge Pinnacle

weary South Koreans fought yard stubborn Communist obstacle. by yard up the highest pinnacle on Only seven hours earlier, the Sniper Ridge Saturday and routed hard-bitten Roks had pulled off fresh Chinese Communist troops in Pinpoint Hill, highest peak on the a 41/2-hour ordeal of cold steel, hot ridge, under the onslaughts of two rifle fire and bursting grenades.

Then they drove on up the ridge toward the Yoke, a network of Red trenches and caves commanding the northern end of Sniper Ridge.

Allied warplanes roared down on the Yoke, spilling armor-piercing bombs at the fortification network

Pumpkin **Palaver**

(Continued from Page One) cigar to the other corner of his mouth and gave orders to proceed along the trail.

That one pulled by a bewhiskered parade watcher always brings a chuckle. Watching a brand new and classy automobile move slowly past, he stood it for a moment and in on the south slope and countercould have been possible," Casey then sneered: "Was anybody kill- attacked at 8 a. m. They reached ed in that wreck?"

> Little things that worried three young majorettes as they hurried away from the parade route: "Was I furious when he mispronounced my name over the loudspeaker!"

and Main began meeting fast emeris in the center of delicate secret gencies even before the Show opendiplomatic negotiations on several ed and continued the excellent teamplay into the Saturday closing This bolstered diplomatic reports hours whether it was an appeal to From Florida on the whereabouts of the Aerial hurricane changed form Saturday baugh's Funeral Home for funeral Snyders or the wailing distress of and headed toward the Bahama Is- services Tuesday. a lost youngster, the booth seemed lands, veering away from the Florto come awfully close to the im- ida coast. possible-pleasing everybody.

> Early risers on the last morning of the show grinned at a rooster's crowing in the poultry show tent. Some familiar with chicken talk even claimed it said: "This is the final day, folks, and no matter how fast you move, you won't get everything done!"

meal Friday in the front yard of their advisers. The Scouts have tral Cuba "But if this is not the case," he been cooking evening meals over As it roared across the island rewill conclude the program Satur-

> Joe Adkins, official of Boy Scout Troop 205 of Presbyterian church, which had Friday's program at the Courthouse, walked down Court street late Friday in old clothes, looking like a hungry bum. He was hungry. Joe helped the Scouts cook hamburgers in aluminum foil and fix spaghetti, but when eating time came around the kids ate all of the

Many former Circleville natives States. come from all over the U.S. to not many come as far in the same manner as John Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine of Un- seven others issued visas free of ion street, a member of the U.S. Navy. "Big John," former star Cir-"Let no act of ours weaken or cleville high school football player, Japan Tells Six

> William Cook of Park Place has proved work put into the exhibits during Pumpkin Show pays good dividends. Cook and his family, along with his father, Fred Cook of Circleville Route 3, collected a total of \$450 in cash prizes for their efforts in the pumpkin, grain, vegetable and gourd shows. "Some of the fellows are mad because I enter so much stuff," Cook said, "but they have just as much chance to enter as I have. That's what make a Pumpkin Show.'

Acheson carefully laid the year by Bill Cook, including the grand inner guard, will attend the groundwork for the whole Western grand champion 62-pounder, will be session. contention that the Communists, removed from the display stand backed by the Russians, plotted, Saturday afternoon. The pumpkins not meet here Monday, but will due there next week.

George Fishpaw, the man responsible for lining up the big, colorful parades which are a huge part of Pumpkin Show's attraction, was highly agitated Friday night as he In outlining the stand on the attempted to line up the mer-

> Cooling down later, Fishpaw gave special tribute to Ned Harden and Roy Marshall who have given tremendous service in help-

fresh Chinese battalions just ar-

rived at the front. Eisewhere on the flaming central front, the Reds held control of Pike's Peak, their last stronghold on Triangle Hill.

THEY BEAT off U. S. Seventh Division attacks Friday night and Saturday. The Chinese also held Iron Horse Mountain, another stra-

tegic peak 20 miles to the west. In the air war, U. S. Sabrejet pilots reported shooting down two Communist jets in Northwest Korea near the Yalu River border to Manchuria.

The heaviest ground fighting raged on Sniper Ridge, north of Kum-

From dawn to dusk Friday, Communist artillery pounded South Korean positions with 20,000 rounds of big gun fire, a near record for a small sector.

Then they attacked with 1,500 fresh Chinese troops who charged the peak with fixed bayonets and grenades.

The Roks gave way, but they dug the crest of Pinpoint at 10 a. m. and fought a savage, close-quarter action on the top for more than two ident of Pickaway County, died hours before routing the battered Friday in Peoria, Ill., of a heart remnants of the Red battalions, ailment. Pinpoint Hill commands the rest of the 11/2 - mile long Sniper Ridge.

The Information Booth at Court Atlantic Blow Veering Away

MIAMI, Oct. 25 - (A)-A severe

The Miami Weather Bureau said the hurricane still had winds esti- Charleston, died at 1:15 p. m. Frimated at more than 100 miles per hour and gales extend outward 80 miles from the center.

The Southeast Florida coast should not have dangerously high winds, the weather bureau said, but predicted winds will become hurricane force (75 miles per hour) Saturday a short distance off the Flor- Mrs. Wayne Wead, of Xenia; and Show-goers watching Circleville ida coast eastward through the four grandchildren.

The hurricane re-formed in the 9 a. m. Monday in St. Charles Cath-"honest armistice" if the Commu- who had more fun—the Scouts or and distorted in the hills of Cen- Burial will be in South Charleston

> The hurricane, sixth of the season, threatened to brush Miami and the Southeast Florida coast with

gale force winds as the center pass-

ed about 50 miles to the east.

Tourist Visas Are Now Free

MANILA - (A) - The Philippines government has approved a foreign office proposal to exempt tourists from \$15 visa fees to encourage its tourist trade with the United

after a survey showed 39 countries remodeling?" "How close can be required no visas for Americans, expect to get to that goal of 25 14 did not require passports, while

Russians To Leave

TOKYO, Oct. 25-(A)-Japan has ordered six Soviet citizens, including the correspondents for the Ruscountry Nov. 28.

Immigration control authorities Russians they will not be allowed to stay here past the Nov. 28 deadline for registration of aliens.

County K Of P Meeting Booked

Five tons of pumpkins shown this Lodge, Ashville. B. Harry Gast, out manure.

Circleville's K of P Lodge will

MARKETS

- Constitution of the contract of the contract	
Circleville:	
Eggs	.50
Cream, Regular	.60
Cream, Premium	.65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.77
POULTRY	
Roasts	.25
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Heavy Hens	.19
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	11

CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	2.0
Corn	1.4
Soybenas	2.6

Too Late To Classify

LOST-Box of tools. Finder call 946L. Reward.

I'm Your Friend, Pally, You Can AF Men With Bomber Exhibit Burglar Takes SEOUL, Oct. 25 - P-Battle- in an effort to open a chink in that Tell Me-Are You Really A Liar?

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK - (A)-If the first space ship from Mars were to land in my backyard, I'd beg the little men to go away.

This is one big news story I want to avoid. It's not that I'm afraid of people from another world. I'm more afraid of the people in this one. You see, a few months ago.

when lots of folks were seeing "flying saucers" in the sky, I happened to see something. Until now I've been unable to tell the whole story. I needed time to regain my perspective, to develop some protective scar tissue.

Anyway, while minding my own business at home one night, I saw this orange ball in the sky. It was about the size of a quarter, made no sound and was clearly visible as it moved from horizon to horizon.

Like a good little newsboy, I immediately called my city desk. The next day I ran into a barrage of office humor. Didn't I

DEATHS And Funerals

SHIRLEY J. LEIST Shirley J. Leist, 57, a former res-

Mr. Leist is survived by his widow, Franceil Leist, of Peoria; his mother, Mrs. Eva Leist, of South Bloomfield; two daughters, Mrs. Willis Hummel and Mrs. Leland Griffith, both of Amanda: a brother, Roy Leist, of Columbus; and a sister, Mrs. Chole Phila, of Scioto Township.

Plans are being made to bring the body to Circleville Monday morning, where funeral arrangements are to be made by Defen-

MRS. JOHN BARTELS

Mrs. John Bartels, 51, of South day in the home of her father, Fred M. McGath, 929 South Washington street.

Mrs. Bartels was born March 18, 1901, daughter of Fred and Lillian Young McGath. Surviving her is her father; her husband, John Bartels; a daughter,

Funeral services will be held at

Friends may call in the South Charleston residence after Sunday

25 Cows Best For Work On **One-Man Farm**

How many cows for a one-man farm? Twenty-five seems a reasonable number.

That's the conclusion of a study of 10 dairy farm operations near Lansing, Mich., a good dairying section-and one where factories outbid the farmer for hired help. 'Suppose a man starts with what The recommendation was made he's got, without building new or

cows without hiring a man?" The 10 one-man operations studied had herds of 15 to 30 cows. All

had sales of 20,000 pounds of milk or more in peak months. Only one had a new barn. How did they manage?

TWO HIRED high school boys about three hours a day. The others managed alone or with help from sian newspaper Pravda and the their wives. Children eight to 13 news agency Tass, to leave the years old helped out on two farms.

THE BIG job, manure handling, of the Justice Ministry told the was done by barn cleaners at five places. Two had carriers on overhead tracks. Three with less than President Asks 20 cows saved some time by using wheelbarrows. Two of the five Work For Peace without barn cleaners used tractor manure loaders for clean-up.

Cleaning a gutter eight inches people of the earth." by standing on the lower level.

810 S. COURT ST.

think complete bed rest was indicated? Someone asked. Relax and those spots before your eyes will go away, a lay doctor advised. Could it have been the olive in the Martini, someone else ask-

A poker - faced photographer cornered me near the water cooler and said he had seen one, too. Seen what? I asked. A flying saucer, he said. Au revoir and goodbye, I said. No kidding, he said. You of all people shouldn't be skeptical, too. All right, I said, where did you see your flying saucer, Mr. Jones? Cautiously turning left and

right, like a pitchman watching for a cop, he whispered, in a subway, pal.

That night the Air Force announced Washington radar had picked up certain peculiar objects at the same time I had seen my orange ball over New Jersey. For awhile, I felt like a vindicated hero. Now they quoted me in the news stories. But the next day I discovered

something I never really had appreciated before. When your name appears over a news story, few people notice it. When it appears in the story, as part of the news, you are suddenly swept up in a public momentum completely beyond you. Nothing you can say or do will slow it down.

The delicatessen man, ordinarily quite solicitous, cracked to my wife-"Your husband is quite publicity hound, isn't he?"

In another town, friends phoned my mother and asked if I were sick. For awhile, it seemed like my brother might have to close up his law office or change his name to avoid identification with an hallucinating relative.

At school, kids cross-examined my children about what their father saw. I had visions of the teachers giving my scarred-forlife heirs puzzled, side - long

A local paper wrote an editorial saying I should have had better sense reporting what I did. The editorial suggested either I had been suffering from too much heat or too much alcohol. Just when the furor seemed to

be dying down, I came home one night to find my wife waiting breathlessly "They want you on television,"

she said. "Nuts," I said, "I've looked silly enough.'

"They mentioned money." So I appeared on television and regretted that, too. I was nervous nout and later, when I got paid, I wasn't allowed to enjoy the dough. My wife and kids had a long hot seminar on what to do with the money. A lady in Kiel, Germany, who had read the news stories, wrote me that she and her six children could use cash,

And even now there are still people who come up and whisper: "Look, I'm your friend. You can tell me. Did you really see anything that night, pal"

Fraternity Cites 11 Ohio Newsmen

men were initiated Friday night head lacerations and bruises. into the Central Ohio professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity

They were Tom Wilson, publisher, Circleville Herald; James Carroll of the Dayton Journal Herald, Ray Dean of the Salem News, George J. Kienzle of the Borden Co., M. M. Carothers of the Ohio Legion News, Rarick W. Long of the Knox County Citizen, Fredericktown; Ray M. White of the Holmes County Farmer-Hub, Millersburg; Terry Griffith of the Morrow County Sentinel, Mt. Gilneth Meckstroth of the Ohio State

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 - (P)-These men figure to make every President Truman, in the last Armmove count. Habits that save time istice Day proclamation he will is-A Pickaway County meeting of and energy are releasing cows from sue as Chief Executive, called on Knights of Pythias Lodgemen will in front of the stanchions and step- Americans to devote themselves be held Wednesday in Palmetto ping down into the gutter to scoop anew to "the task of promoting a permanent peace among all the deep, you save much back bending Asking the people and all gov-

ernment agencies to observe Tues-The average daily chore time on day, Nov. 11, as a day of "hope the farms, if the hours of part-time and promise," the President said dairyman averages 6.4 hours a a spiritual rededication to the ideal of lasting peace.'

> HARDWARE - HOME NEEDS THRESHER PAINTS WIRING SUPPLIES and FIXTURES

Boyer's Hardware OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY PHONE 635

Prepared For Saturday Rush The 1952 Pumpkin Show's B-50 to add interest for those who plan \$25 Bond, \$9

bomber exhibit, attracting nearly to walk through the plane Satur-4,000 visitors daily, loomed as one day, Sotler and ASC Nelson M. Mcof the big centers of interest for the Grath underlined the proportions closing night of the celebration. of the B-50 medium bomber.

Air Force men in charge of the display on North Court street were prepared to handle a jam of late-hour viewers Saturday night. The number of visitors is clocked automatically inside the big aircraft fuselage. Wright-Patterson U.S. Air Force street.

T-Sgt. George H. Sotler, in base near Dayton. charge of the crew handling the Those in charge estimated, that exhibit, expressed satisfaction with if the bomber were equipped for the success of the display and ap- takeoff here, the aircraft would preciations toward the work of the need to run for about a mile and Pumpkin Show committee in its three-quarters on Court street bebehalf. fore being airborne.

As details to answer a number of questions asked by visitors and right wing would extend to a point

Mainly About Theatre building.

People ONE MINUTE PULPIT God is an abstraction beyond our understanding, but the birth of Jesus gives us a mental picture of his own job. what God is like. We may well celebrate his birth. Now the birth of

Johnny Mills, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Mills of 706 South Clinton street, was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Jesus Christ was on this wise .-

Matt. 1:18.

Clarence Wolf's Market will be closed Monday all day due to death of James H. Stout.

Karl Smith of 1271/2 East Main street was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponsor a fried chicken supper in the school, Tuesday, Oct. 28, starting at 5:30. -ad.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Circleville Route 4, was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Sandra Adams, four-year-old

tra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. -ad.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orches-

church will sponsor a jitney sup- visitors before the exhibit is closed donuts, pie, cake, fruit salad, cof- play. fee, chocolate milk.

Car Rolls Over, Driver Injured

Jeff Jones, 27, of Columbus, suffered minor injuries at about 1 a. m. Sautrday when his car failed to negotiate a curve and rolled over into a hayfield.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said up from witnesses' descriptions. the motorist was traveling toward Circleville on the Stoutsville Pike Then he told Cincinnati police, "All and failed to make the turn at the Route 22 intersection.

The Jones car plunged into Milton Manson's hayfield and rolled robbery-shooting and also included over twice, the deputy said. Jones | a robbery-slugging, both in Detroit. COLUMBUS, Oct. 25-P-Eleven was treated in Berger hospital for

Teen-Age Toughs Worry Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25-(P)-Teen aged hoodlums are roaming Cleveland streets in unprecedented numbers. They rob, beat their victims and in one case a young tough stabbed a man to death.

"The situation is getting worse every day," says Capt. Arthur Roth of the police Juvenile Buread; Bill Zipf and Myron Dixon of eau. "Some day we're going to have the Columbus Dispatch, and Ken- an explosion." Cleveland City Council asked Roth to compile a list of juvenile arrests since school started last month. He counted 53.



starring Dick Powell

Lizabeth Scott

2 Fine Features

2ND HIT THRILLING-EXCITING WHISTLE

starring George Raft ALSO-COLOR CARTOON

McGRATH and two other mem-Circleville police Friday night inbers of the display team, AFC Ed- vestigated a burglary in which a ward A. MacDermaid and William \$25 bond and nine dollars in cash M. Nichols, came here with Sotler was taken from the home of Miss from the Orientation Group at Dora T. Armstrong, 115 West Mill

If its wings were attached, the close to the foot of the fire escape on the northern side of the Grand

Visitors to the exhibit are usually awed by the tremendous array of dials, tubes, wires and countless items of flying equipment, but Sotler pointed out that an individual member of the bomber's crew would be familiar only with the workings related to

"No one man could even begin to know all about the many things inside the B-50—or any modern room, the intruder presumably bomber," Sotler said. "Members of passed through the kitchen where the crew may know a little beyond four dollars were reported missing their own jobs, but they're respon- from a table. The burglar, howsible only for the equipment they ever, apparently spent little time use in their normal duties."

The B-50 with wings attached stairs bedrooms, one of which was would stretch about 141 feet, three ransacked. Papers and other artiinches from one wingtip to the oth- cles were taken from a cupboard er, McGrath estimated.

ments and so forth," he added, "of the bedroom. course every now and then we get a strange question from the visburglar smashed the door jambs itors. In Detroit, for example, a lady came up and asked me if it were 'Japanese or German.' She said she already knew it was a submarine!

young boys, from whom the servcemen expect to get the most queries, are usually "too full of wonder to even say anything." MacDermaid was asked Friday

MacDermaid added that the

atives aboard the larger type. MacDermaid figured, roughly, that the B-50 is only about half the Smith Still Leads

with a B-36, a number of district

size of a B-36. Teen age class of Ashville EUB As a parting salute to the show In Scoring Race per, Monday, October 27 starting at Saturday midnight, the airmen em-5 p. m. Creamed chicken, hot bis- phasized that amateur photograph- cey-Dover's Hubie Bobo and Washcuits, noodles, baked beans, potato ers if they wish are permitted to ington C. H.'s Carl Smith turned in salad, ham sandwiches, hot dogs, takeflash pictures inside the dis- sparkling performances Frida,

Drawing By Cop Convinces Thug

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25-(P)-Eighteen-year-old James Ronnie Vice stared at the drawing that Detroit Patrolman Frank Berry had sketched of a young man wanted in a Detroit holdup. It was drawn

"It looks like me," he conceded. right, I'll confess.' Detectives said the youth dictated a full account Friday of the one

ENDS TONIGHT ERROL FLYNN - In "MARA MARU"

> EAST SIDE KIDS —In— "DOCKS OF **NEW YORK"**

Also - Color Cartoon

nakeres Theats



NEWS and CARTOON

Drive-In is very much appreciated. We wish everyone the very best of every-

Officers George Green and Turney Ross were called to the home about 10:30 p. m. After their preliminary investigation. Officers Earl Martin, Russ Ogan,

Leroy Hawks and Robert Brown also participated. The burglary happened while Miss Armstrong, normally the only occcupant of the dwelling, was downtown for approximately two hours to watch Pumpkin Show ac-

Shortly after their arrival, Officers Green and Ross discovered entry had been made by prying open a window facing an alley on the west side of the house. They said the breakin could have been accomplished by a lone burglar.

BREAKING INTO the dining downstairs but broke into two upand strewn over the bed.

Miss Armstrong said the bond "AND BESIDES the measure- and five dollars were taken from To enter the two bedrooms, the

> after efforts were made to use keys found on the first floor. Miss Armstrong left her home for the downtown visit at about 8 p. m., accompanied by Mrs. Edward C. McCann, next-door

A third upstairs bedroom, used night to compare the B-50's size by roomers who were absen through the evening, was found unresidents explaining they had rel- locked and apparently undisturbed.

neighbor. They said they return-

ed shortly after 10 p. m., when

the burglary was discovered.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25/P-Chaunnight in the red-hot duel for the state high school football scoring leadership. Smith is now one point ahead of Bobo-239 to 238.

Bobo got 59 as Chauncey-Dover downed Jacksonville, 66-14. Smith scored 37 in Washington C. H.'s 59-0 rout of Dayton Kiser.



3 Big Hits Tonight





SUNDAY ONLY



Thanks! Folks! Your Patronage to this

Take your problems to Church this week

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service 9:30 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. George Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worservice, 7:30 p. m. luesday. Pray- nesday. r meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednes-

Second Baptist Church 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday

Student Pastor To Give Sermon For Lutherans

Student Pastor Jacque Schweiss will conduct worship services Sunday for both Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches at 10:15 a. m. and 12 p. m. respectively.

He will use Matt. 22:1-14 as the basis for his sermon, the theme being in fourteen, "For many are called, but few are chosen.'

Mr. Schweiss says: "Many are not chosen to partake of life eternal; because they reject the Gospel call of Christ through His Word and Church, even as was the case of the Jewish nation as a whole at the time of our Savior's sojourn here 1) upon this earth. These are the un- Church Youths believers, who, upon hearing the Christ's call to repent and have To Aid In Drive faith, obstinately refuse to do so; and therefore they cannot be chosen for a place in the kingdom of

"Many also are not chosen; beare not truly sorry for sin. They grace of Christ alone. They would Ohio Council of Churches. rather just live a respectable life, join a church and not be too much concerned with the content of religion, only its forms. Although they will enjoy the benefits of the church now to an extent, they will not be the chosen ones on that Last Day when the King of kings judges the hearts of men.

'Only those who are heartily sorry for their sins and trust in the , saving power of Christ Jesus will be chosen to inherit eternal life, yes, only those who are clothed in the robe of Christ's righteousness are acceptable before God."

Presbyterians To Celebrate Reformation

Reformation Day will be observ-Light Of The World."

The sermon will be developed light of life."

hymn of the Reformation, "A

"Our God Our Help." Choeur."

school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren ... Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening ship service, 10:45 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wed-

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at
Youth Fellowship, 5:15 p. m.

> **Apostolic Church** Rev. P. E. Jones, Pastor Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Friday; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evngelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor service 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. by Joseph J. Horst, of Columbus.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.,

For Attendance

Enlistment of Ohio church young people in a November program of 2 p. m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran cause they only heed the call to re- church attendance, backed by the church, Lick Run. pentance outwardly. These people major denominations, has been announced by J. Albert Clark, direcdon't desire to be saved by the tor of the youth department of the will be given at 10 a. m. Saturday

Youth Councils are completing arrangements in churches of all denominations throughout the state. held in First Evangelical United Lists are being made of all young Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wedpeople who should be in church and nesday. the active members have been assigned the task of securing the attendance of the inactive members. church will rehearse at 7 p. m.

Uniqueness of this program lies in a six-point plan for the active young people of each church to secure the attendance of inactive First Evangelical United Brethren Takes Columbus young people; 1) A general invita- church at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. tion is sent to all young people; 2) a personal written invitation; 3) a personal call at school or at home; their annual turkey dinner in First 4) a call is made on the Saturday Evangelical United Brethren before the first Sunday in Novem- church service center from 5 p. m. ber; 5) a call is made Sunday to 7 p. m. Thursday. morning to go to church with the other young person; 6) a follow-up is made each Saturday in Novem- of Trinity Lutheran church will

ed Sunday in Presbyterian church records in each church of the total university, Columbus, for particiwith the Rev. Donald Mitchell number of young people who at pation in a "Reformation Rally," preaching upon the theme, "The tend, with special emphasis on due at 4 p. m. in the university those with a perfect attendance. gymnasium.

These records will be compiled from the 8th chapter of the Gospel by local councils and sent to the of St. John, verse 12, where He State Council for a final report. an church will practice at 4 p. m. adds, "he who follows me will not Plans will be continued in each Thursday. church for a continuation of church walk in darkness, but will have the attendance through December and The choir will lead the congrega- January, leading up to a special Evangelical United Brethren Youths Of St. tion in the singing of the famous observance of Youth Week in 1953. church is to continue a special

Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Also, church," said Mr. Clark, "is to a. m. Sunday when the Rev. Carl "O Word of God Incarnate" and bring one other with him, begin- L. Wilson will present a filmstrip, ning in November. If the plan were "Bobby and Jane's Discovery." A solo, "I Heard The Voice of 100 percent effective, it would dou- Each child will receive a box of Jesus Say," will be sung by Mrs. ble the attendance of young people envelopes for sharing in the Richard Boerner, soprano. At the in our churches. The project is de- "Thank You, God" service every in a group at the 8 a. m. Mass Sun- and 8 a. m. organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston signed to help every local church. Sunday. Children will take home a day, the feast of Christ the King. will play, "Chorale Jubilate," "On Denominational leaders and Minis- brochure explaining the "Larger Wings of Song" and "Grande ters in local churches are giving it Evangelism" plan for children and at 8 p. m. Monday. enthusiastic support."



Church Briefs

Home Builder Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, 353 Watt street at 7:30 p. m. Monday Church school, 9 a. m.; worship with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin as

> Girls of First Evangelical United Brethren Youth Fellowship will entertain the boys with a Halloween Festival at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

> Trinity Lutheran church senior choir will rehearse at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Adult department Sunday school teachers of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday for rehearsal, after which a fellowship will be held in the home of Judy Horine, 517 Elm avenue. Members are to dress for hiking and bring food for a weiner roast.

Worship services will be held at

Catechetical instruction classes in Trinity Lutheran church.

Prayer and Bible study will be

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran

Church choir will rehearse in

Ladies' Aid-Service Circles hold

Members of the children's choir meet at 12:30 p. m. Sunday in the The plan also includes keeping church and then leave for Capital

Children's choir of Trinity Luther-

Children's department of First "Each young person in a stewardship emphases at 10:30

Scripture-Matthew 7.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Bible Words To Live By

ROMANS 8:38-"I am sure that neither death nor life. . . . nor height or depth, nor any other creature will be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our

It would be more exact to say that the whole 8th chapter of Romans is my favorite passage from the Bible. But space permits the nite and essential part in the diquoting of only the concluding vinely appointed Church. verse of this magnificent chapter in the praises of Christian hope.

faith in God's word that "there is is active righteous living.

bliss lie, not in our own merits, but God. in God's infinite love for us. Such 'hope does not disappoint, because the charity of God is poured forth in our hearts by the Holy Spirit who has been given to us" (Rom.

> Rev. Louise F. Hartman, General Secretary Catholic Biblical Association

Rev. Doyle Clay Church Post

The Rev. Doyle Clay, pastor of Circleville's Church of the Nazarene, has resigned his pastorate here to accept a call in Columbus. The Rev. Mr. Clay, who has been pastor of the local church since Aug. 2, 1948, is to be pastor of the Parsons avenue Church of the Nazarene in Columbus.

The pastor points out his four years here have seen increases in year contributing \$120.

day. A new pastor for the local church is yet to be appointed.

Joseph's Due For Communion

All children of St. Joseph's par-Men's discussion class will meet

By Alfred J. Buescher

'Spirituality' Theme Planned In First EUB

"What Is Spirituality?" This question will be answered from a scriptural directive in Jude 1:20-23 during unified worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Speaking from the text in Jude 1:21. . . . "Keep yourselves in the love of God," the Rev. Carl L. Wilson says:

"There are various ideas of true spirituality but so often these numerous definitions cover only a certain segment while disregarding the complete circle. Thus there are many errors made in seeking to define spirituality.

"These mistakes are due in every case to a partial or fragmentary view of the real truth. Some say spirituality is dogma or creed. Some say creed is a matter of slight importance as long as one lives well. But before we fall for such philosophy let us analyze it to be sure of what it means. In the journey to eternity people should satisfy themselves of the truth that life's great and important propositions center in God.

"Man cannot become religious without a creed, but a creed alone will not make man spiritual. Another mistake is that good works makes one spiritual. Good works About fifty years ago there was simple numbers and of the process are not the source but rather the so much memorizing of mere of adding and subtracting, need to results of spirituality. Another er- words at school that a strong reac- learn by rote the 100 basic addition ror is that a cult or a particular tion set in against learning so facts and the 100 basic subtraction form of worship is spirituality. Rites and ceremonies as well as Christian symbolism are not to be belittled because they are a defi-

much by heart.

The pendulum has swung so

far in this direction that some

teachers suppose it is a sin for a

child at school or Sunday school

ing a good many items in it!

would be wasteful, of course.

morize sentences from his books in

BUT AFTER he has turned the

words of the book into ideas ex-

pressed in his own words, it would

be wasteful for him not to try to

store these ideas in his head. One

Often the high school or college

words needs to be learned by repe-

Good learning consists of pick-

ing out of what is worth remem-

bering and then repeating it of-

ten enough to hold it for later

themselves to memorize what they

In the early grades, children, af-

ter learning the meaning of the

Services of the church of Christ,

meeting at 159 East Main street,

At 9:45 a. m. there will be a

Bible study period with a study of

ship, as authorized by the New

Most students fail to discipline

to learn anything by heart.

"People must realize there is a jection to letting children remem- ing at it till it is learned by heart. which St. Paul sings in lyric strains vast difference between Churchanber some things incidentally, they ity and Christianity. It is possible Those who read the Bible for "the for a person to be a member of the must not, as a rule, set out with a children in memorizing by rote purpose to memorize. Except by some of the precious gems of literconsolation afforded by the Scrip- church and still have no place in actors and actresses, learning by ature, even before they are wholly tures" (Rom. 15, 4) could scarcely the Lamb's Book of Life. Further, heart is a forgotten art. find a more suitable passage for spirituality is more than a sentiment. Although feeling is an im-The unshaken confidence in God portant factor in religion, it does teachers' college puts strong em- the Twenty-third Psalm until after which these verses inspire is based not overshadow all. There is somenot on mere sentimentality, but on thing better than feeling and that dren memorize. Incidentally, stu-

no condemnation for those who are "Attending to the affairs of the in Christ Jesus" (v.1), who are the Christian life, keeping God warm sons of God because they are led in the heart and an eager and enby the spirit of God (v.14), who thusiastic search for truth and suffer with Christ that they may righteousness are resolute actions. also be glorified with him (v.17). Having looked as some of the par-Our cooperation with God's grace tial views of spirituality, let us apis necessary. But the ultimate proach its full meaning in the text, grounds for our hope of eternal 'Keep yourselves in the love of

> The beginning, in the midst and the end of the whole matter is to of the most strategic places in love God. All else follows and all learning is right after meaning has when the adopted child develops other considerations have their been arrived at. There is the place grass-roots in this truth. Our creed, to try to remember this meaning. them, that such behavior was innoble purposes, respect and loyalty It doesn't always stick, incidental- herited, thus trying to wash their for the Church, appreciation for ly. the high privileges of the blessed sacraments find expression in ones student, even the pupil of the uplove for God. When we love Him, per grades, should practice at reour hearts will thrill in reponse to peating over and over long enough all the basic and great verities to remember them, the meanings which center in Him.

he has derived from the pages of Music for the service finds Miss his textbook. Lucille Kirkwood playing organ Also, in each subject are certain numbers "Like As A Hart," "To symbols and key words which will Thee, O Lord" and "Allegro." The have to be used constantly that congregation will sing hymns "The should be memorized by rote. Church's One Foundation," "Sim- In history there are a few dates Trusting Every Day" and worth remembering, in some other Lead On, O King Eternal," while subjects a few technical words. church choir will sing an anthem, Even the spelling of these key "Let Us Extol Him."

Church school classes will study tition over and over again.

lesson, "Jesus' Test of Faith." At 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Wilmembership and finances, with son will conduct the junior church each member of the church last worship in the service center for children under twelve years. With The Rev. Mr. Clay and family the assistance of a colored filmwill move into Columbus on Mon- strip, "Bobby and Jane's Discovery," the pastor will launch the children's stewardship emphases, "We Thank Thee, O God."

feast of All Saints Day. It is a day Guest Speaker of fasting and complete abstinence. Saturday, All Saints Day, is a To Give Service holiday of obligation, on which all Catholics hear Mass as on Sunday. ish will receive Holy Communion Masses on that day are at 6 a. m. will be held Sunday.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place at 7:30 p. m. Next Friday is the vigil of the Sunday and Wednesday.

will begin with congregational singing of spiritual songs and hymns. Other regular features of the wor-

> prayers and thanksgiving, collect from their former residence or tion, communion service and the teaching of God's word. Howard Hooper of Chillicothe will be the guest speaker in the absence of evangelist Charles Cochran.

Revival Series Planned Here

A revival series will begin Sunday in Circleville's Church of Christ in Christian Union, sponsored by the young people of the church.

Rev. Don Pfifer of Spargursville, anne Nance, Lon Cromley, Boyd will be held nightly at 7:30 p. m. Ruh, Gary Tedrow, Don Hedges Special music is planned for each Roberta Hardin, Judith Fischer



-millions leave them there!

TIME ASIDE

"...WHEN THOU HAST SAUT THY DOOR, PRAY TO THY FATHER WHICH IS IN SECRET ... " MATT. 6:6

Child Problems

and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

While there seems to be no ob- a word in correct order while look-

Many a course in the modern ed by heart the Lord's Prayer or

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phasis on the folly of having chil- he had wholly understood it! dents wishing to pass in such a Q. Almost every day I file a course set themselves to memoriz- drawing by my son, three, after la-**Furniture** beling it with his name and the

To have the pupil or student me- date. Is this good procedure A. Excellent! You might also history, geography or chemistry have him help you paste these drawings in a scrapbook. He and you would enjoy seeing his improvement over a period of several

These children also need to prac-

tice by repetition as they learn to

spell. The way to best learn to spell

most words is by rote memory, by

saying over and over the letters of

Also there's a need to practice

understood. Suppose no one learn-

Q. What common pitfall faces adoptive parents

A. Temptation to assume, falsely, types of behavior which worry hands of their own responsibility.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Donaldson of Columbus visited Tuesday eve ning with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bozman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pence of Tampa, Florida, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruoff and Freddie of Grove City visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wel-

Jean Lindsey, Carol Teegardin, Judith Bowers and Mary Jo Bowers were Tuesday night guests of their schoolmate, Katy Cromley, who took them to see the 1953 "Holiday on Ice" in State Fair Grounds, Columbus.

Mrs. Caroline Barch of Lock bourne was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole and Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison and Jay visited Sunday afternoon in Matthew's account of the life of Gallipolis.

Jacob Caldwell and Jane were At 10:30 a. m., regular worship business visitors Tuesday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith and family have moved into their new-Testament scriptures, consist of ly-completed home on Scioto street Randolph street.

Ashville EUB Teen-Age class was entertained Tuesday night in the home of Robert Newton at Duvall.

Ashville Girl Scout Troops 16 and 20 and the Brownie Troop 12 plan to attend the Ashville Methodist church Sunday to inaugurate annual "Girl Scout Week." The court of awards will be held Tuesday in Circleville.

Larry Fullen entertained Saturday night in honor of his birthday The special revival, featuring the Guests included Jean Lindsey, Di and Jerry Riegel.

This Church

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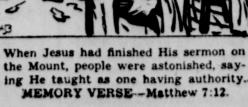
If ye know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give good things to them that ask Him?



Jesus warned that "Many will say unto Me, Lord, Lord, . . . and I will profess I never knew you; depart from Me ye



men should do to you, do ye even so unto them; for such is the law and the prophets."



the Mount, people were astonished, saying He taught as one having authority.

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REWARD WELL EARNED

CASEY STENGEL has been given a contract to manage the world champion New York Yankees for another two years, at a salary reported to be \$100,000 annually. But Stengel, although famous for having won four world championships in a row, is no veterans: favored child of fortune.

Stengel has been in baseball more than 30 years and has suffered all the disappointments common to the sport. He has been in and out of the big leagues more times than he can remember. One year he was an the attacks which have been made on the assistant coach on a tail-end team.

But Casey never gave up. Eventually owners discovered he had a way of putting his team at the top, or so close to the pennant that attendance flourished and a profit resulted. This happened at Oakland in the Pacific Coast League, where he won the pennant and the playoff. This brought him to the attention of the owners of the Yankees, and he became their manager. What has happened since is baseball history.

Now 62 years of age, rich and famous Stengel seems to have been the product of his own determination. He was convinced there was room at the top, regardless of the long way he had to travel to reach it.

Connie Mack says Stengel is the best in the business. So if he is to draw down \$100,-000 a year he has earned it, and no one will bebrudge him his hard-won good fortune.

STRUTTING YEAR ROUND

TIME WAS WHEN A PERSON could count on eating turkey on Thanksgiving or the intention of public men, but their judg-Christmas, maybe both, and that was about the extent of turkey eating for any firm in the face of pressures. given calendar year. Turkey was a luxury. Those who raised turkeys started 'em so as to mature in late Fall, to coincide with the magazine illustrations of Massachuchusetts Bay colonists coming home with a blunderbuss in one hand and a wild turkey in the other.

year it is possible to go into a restaurant and dine on turkey. The reasons for the turkey's new popularity are economic as well as gustatory. The "double-breasted" bird is a new breed developed for its fac- from the main issue. ulty for reaching a medium weight in a very short time on a modicum of feed. It's a size to fit the small family (and small oven) of today. It's easy to carve and han- tude. dy to serve.

George E. Sokolsky's

Governor Adlai Stevenson, speaking before veterans who had risked their lives for their country, said:

"Now it seems to me that true patriotism is based on tolerance and a large measure of humility."

That, of course, is a private definition of an emotion and is unrelated to the subject. Patriotism is love of country. And love of country forbids tolerance of traitors, recognition of the right of anyone to betray our country, to sell her secrets to a foreign foe. No one can simultaneously be a patriot and a defender of Alger Hiss, of the Rosenbergs, of the Harold Ware Communist cell, of the New York Eleven and the Hollywood Ten. It is impossible to be a patriot and a Communist or a friend of the Communists at the same time.

The word, humanity, is very broad and includes all these categories. It includes the saintly and the evil and the rest of us who are in between.

Further, Stevenson said to these same

"Now what can we say, too, for the man who proclaims himself a patriot—and then for political or for personal reasons attacks the patriotism of faithful public servants? I give you, if I may, as a shocking example loyalty and the motives of our great wartime Chief of Staff, General Marshall. To me, this is the type of 'patriotism' which is, in Dr. Johnson's phrase, the last refuge of scoundrels."

Does this mean that if a public servant has made grievous errors, costing to date 121,000 American casualties, we are to say nothing about it because he is a "faithful public servant?" No one has questioned General Marshall's fidelity in the sense that one questions Alger Hiss's fidelity, but General George Marshall is responsible for a series of blunders which gave Soviet Russia the opportunity to conquer China and which brought on the Korean War. He could have accomplished the same result with the very best of intentions, as he could have saved us the humiliations we have suffered in Asia.

Millions of human beings have been killed in wars and driven destitute by the best of intentions of politicians, statesmen, and even philosophers. It is not a question of ment, their wisdom, their capacity to stand

To quote Dr. Samuel Johnson is easy; the quotation appears in many reference books and was originally written for his dictionary which is never used anymore. He was a garrulous gentleman whose writings were never as worthy as his conversation which was full of quips and wisecracks. We Considerable change has occurred in the know more about him from his admirer, past decade or so. At any season of the James Boswell, who recorded his witticisms, than from his own works which were unusually dull. Johnson is a fitting hero to Stevenson who fills his serious speeches with the light touch that diverts expected to attend Pumpkin Show Folsom of Park Place.

> Patriotism cannot be described as "the last refuge of scoundrels," for it is a noble attribute, an expression of love and grati-

> > (Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Give me your address. I'll deliver it to your home, repaired, and then we can go for a drive to test it.'

DIET AND HEALTH

Take Care in Using New Drugs

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GLOWING reports of new antibiotics have been followed by a tendency for the public to "gobble up" these drugs— to use them for anything and everything.

With aureomycin, chloramphenicol, and terramycin, we are now able to check many severe infections before they can cause any serious complications.

However, too many times people in the healthy bowel. This would insist on taking these drugs with- leave the bowel open to infection out the advice and direction of from molds and irritating bactheir physician. This can open the teria. Injections of liver and vitaway to complications from the mins in the muscle are helpful in drugs themselves. A physician is treating this condition. the best judge whether a particular drug should be used in any when used under careful supergiven disease.

Side Reactions as time goes on, we learn that drugs cannot be given without some risk of side reactions. Recently, cases of severe anemia ease, and is it fatal? have been reported from using chloramphenicol. Some of these disorder in which there are little anemias have even failed to re- pin-point, sore, yellow spots on spond to treatment. This does not the lining membrane of the lips mean the drug should never be and cheeks. There may be some use it only under the direction of seems to be a sort of a tumor

thinks it is needed.

FIVE YEARS AGO

gers at the game here.

Pumpkin Show.

Saturday night.

Greenfield McClain scored a 28-

More than 200 boys and girls

paraded their animal pets

through the crowded downtown

streets for the pet parade during

With the continuation of rainless

TEN YEARS AGO

ing the weekend in Wapakoneta,

where she is attending a confer-

ence of the second district, Ohio

By Ray Tucker

wrote himself, should be requir-

ed reading for every citizen, and

especially for the next Presi-

dent, whether he be Eisenhow-

However, I was then writing of

Dewey's stature among GOP pol-

iticians. In the bitter atmosphere

prevailing at Chicago, it was ex-

tremely low. He is still an ex-

tremely unpopular personality in

As proof, there is the fact that,

save for television appearances

and speeches in the East, he is

ACHESON-"Do you think that

Governor Stevenson, if elected,

will retain Dean Acheson as sec-

retary of state?" inquires F. R.

Answer: I cannot speak for the

governor with respect to reten-

tion of my college classmate, the

distinguished Dean. However, it

is my opinion, based on a careful reading of the Democratic

nominee's speeches and his cau-

tious admission that we "bung-

led" in our foreign policy in the

Far East, that he would accept

an Acheson resignation.

er or Stevenson.

many sections.

Cabinet."

enhower campaign.

of Buffalo, N. Y.

American Legion Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach is spend-

The person usually complains of severe burning and itching, and the area around the rectum is inflamed. Many times severe diarrhea develops, which can last from days to months before it eventually stops. Usually, the person has to go on a mild diet.

Some doctors think the diarrhea may be caused when antibiotic drugs destroy the normal helpful bacteria that are present

Antibiotics can be life-saving vision. They should not be used indiscriminately to treat every

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. O.: What is Fordyce's dis-

Answer: Fordyce's disease is a used, but it does mean we must slight burning and itching. It a physician, in cases where he rather than an infection.

The condition is harml With aureomycin and terra- the sores cause any discomfort, mycin, many cases of irritation of they may be cut away, or frozen the rectum have been reported. with carbon dioxide snow.

Looking Back In Pickaway County Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, Northridge road, announce the

birth of a daughter, born Friday, sausage take its name?

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom of weather, 40 thousand people are Lima were guests of Mrs. H. P.

> George Gerhardt, a student at the Ohio Northern university, spent Sunday in Circleville.

An estimated 60 thousand persons attended the twenty-fourth annual Pumpkin Show.

> You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

A New York barkeeper says he can tell the character of a political candidate by the way he pours a glass of beer. Sometimes it shows by how often, too.

Drs. L. P. Munan and A. Eeinheber of George Washington U. experimented and came up with the information that women have more ability to survive burns plus starvation than men. They don't say whether they mean married men or single men.

taking almost no part in the Eis-That combination of hardiness must be the basis of the little wo-In my opinion, Dewey would man's remark, "Oh, it's too hot to make a great attorney general, if there is to be an "Eisenhower

The doctors say men lose weight a trip out West for twenty years, faster than women when starved. and now his dream was about to be It just goes to show women have a realized. "One week from today," fat chance of living longer.

If they wanted a real test of hun- the middle of that there Yellowger followed by burn, they should've looked in on a home stone Park!" One of them cackled, where the breadwinner was late for dinner.

The government is holding \$37,-000,000 in unclaimed money orders. Some date back to the 1800's, when child when it comes to high fia dollar was a dollar.

It is not surprising that Stalin worthless oil stock floated in Cali-Furthermore, it is my undercame out on top in the Soviet re- fornia. One day an acquaintance standing that Dean, an extremeorganization. Russia is one place tried to sell him a whole gold mine ly sensitive individual, would like where it's the chairman who makes at a "bargain" price. The producer to quit, although not while he is under campaign fire. Who would? all the motions.

taken everything on faith. But the evidence was shaping up past St. Louis with its contraband cardoubting. Lomax McQuestion, aided by his daughter, had worked stage this public show here, delibthis trick deliberately. And Mark erately to ruin him? Whirter was hand in glove with The answer to the them. What the scheme amounted to, how it would be handled now.

RBIDDE

AL CODY

CHAPTER EIGHT

hitting weapon.
No one spoke. Whirter chose two

other boxes, apparently at random, and opened them. Their contents

"Perhaps you can explain this, Captain?" he suggested. "How it

cargo? We'd like to know.'

McQuestion line-up to now!"

Rawls had loved Astrid for herself,

across the years, particularly the war years. Now his mind, shocked

The authorities in St. Louis had

and its cargo. It was his own repu-

tation as a riverman and a patriot

of unimpeachable integrity that

had allayed those suspicions and

made perfunctory acceptance of

convinced that, if he was taking

this boat to Fort Benton, every-

This was a time of war. Wheth-

er these rifles were intended for

sympathizers with the Confederate

cause, somewhere along the way,

thing was as it should be.

him of that responsibility.

for a moment, was racing.

were the same.

"I suppose you have an explana-tion?" Whirter prodded. "Though I warn you, sir, it had better be a good one—a very good one!"
"Oh, Denny — Denny, I didn't

IT WAS apparent that Whirter think you'd do such a thing!" knew what he was looking for in Astrid flung at him accusingly. Play-acting! Their whole headthe cargo aboard the Astrid and long romance, in which she had where to find it. He wasted no time in play-acting. His glance roved over some of the pile, ignor-ing much of it. Then he pulled out fairly flung herself at him, had a box marked pickaxes and ripped the cover boards off. That had been loaded Review. ously angry, he managed a shrug of cool detachment. "I'd like to know the explana-

been loaded, Rawls knew, while he'd been absent with the McQues-tions during the afternoon. tion, too," he said. "I'm beginning, Inside, instead of pick heads, were rifles. Whirter lifted one out. Mr. Whirter, to be impressed by the cleverness, the trickery, and the complete lack of scruple which It was an Indian carbine, the Plains gun, a .50-caliber with Mayis becoming so manifest nard tape lock. An accurate, hard-

Whirter had the grace to color. Then, angry at himself, he roared like an angry grizzly.

"So you don't even deny it!" he shouted. "Not that it would do any good, in the face of the evidence! 've no use for double-crossers, and even less for traitors! As agent happens that you're carrying con-traband, instead of your supposed for Lomax McQuestion, you're fired. Mr. Cannon, heave this stuff overboard, at once!" He swung to Astrid, standing as though stunned.

So would I!" Astrid exclaimed "There's one lucky thing about "Contraband, and aboard a boat of this, my dear. That we found out Father's! There has never been any taint in connection with the what sort he was, in time. You're well rid of him.' "Yes." Astrid's voice was little The words had a false ring.

above a whisper. Her face showed not her father's money, and in white and strained. She was tugging at the ring on her finger, the spite of ugly whisperings that he ging at the ring on her finger, the had heard of Lomax McQuestion one Rawls had given her, and which had been his mother's. Now you, in event of trial," Whirter reshe thrust it into his hand, not torted. "You've made your bluff, ooking at him. Then she was al- and now you can be mighty glad most running, back on deck and that I have more important matbeen more than wary of the Astrid across to the dock.

Rawls watched her go, and some thing deep inside him hurt, but the other part, the bystander, observed further opportunity to protest. But with a cynical sureness that this he had spoken loudly enough for was only more acting. She had the bystanders to hear. This was the cargo a matter of routine. been putting on an act from the branding him a traitor. The news Knowing his record, they had been first. It was the bitterness of that

knowledge that dulled the other implications to a lesser ache. There could be no doubt as to the outcome of this. He was ruined. The down the river, and if he escaped Cloud's band-in either case they still be an outcast, his name forwere contraband. Having them on ever blackened.

board in defiance of regulations grounded the Astrid to cause suffi- would spread. Though he might amounted virtually to treason. He was captain, and his was the cient delay for Astrid and Whirter be one of the best captains, and been called away by Astrid and made that trip with the foreknowl- river, no one would hire him again her father while the contraband edge that they would arrive in in any capacity-not even as a was being loaded did not absolve time, and of what they would find. deck hand. Every detail of the plot fitted. Copyright, 1952, by Al Cody. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

But why? Probably they had needed him to get this boat out of St. Louis with its contraband car-

in love with Astrid, and wildly was still obscure but no longer to jealous. Apparently the first part be questioned. well to suit him. Perhaps Astrid, too, had been duped. Maybe she was innocent, being used as he had been. This had been worked to look black against him.

Cannon was moving briskly, bawling for the crew, lugging oxes to the deck and sending them over the side with a splash. All this planned readiness was doubly damning. Rawls went ashore, his mind busy with the implications.

"Am I to understand that I'm under arrest?" he demanded. Whirter frowned. A small crowd

had collected, attracted by the arrival of a boat and the unusual spectacle of boxes of cargo being neaved over the side.

"I should arrest you, by rights," Whirter retorted. "Running contraband guns is nothing less than treason in such times as these. But we were lucky enough to catch you in time to avert any damage. And I have an idea that you'll cause no more trouble from here on out." He hesitated, choosing his words carefully. "By rights, I should take you back to stand trial. But there are other and more important matters which require my attention. I'm afraid I'll just have to let you go, much as I dislike to."
"The devil you will!" Rawls said

roughly. "Since you've gone this far, I demand that you take me back and press your charges! I have a right to a trial!"

"There's not the slightest question as to what would happen to ters to attend to."

He swung abruptly and was lost would spread fast, not alone in town, but all up and down the

Aware of the scornful glances cast his way, Rawls turned, moving blindly, away from the waternews would spread all up and front. Whirter had said enough that he'd be finished on the river. a long term in prison, he would He had been captain of a McQuestion packet, and had been fired in disgrace. The full and embellished The pilot had deliberately story of double-cross and treason they had the most skillful pilot of the upper

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. From what does bologna

2. The Irish name, Shamus, corresponds to what Bible name?

3. Name the peninsula on which Norway and Sweden are situated. 4. What football coach has the same name as the world's most famous book?

5. What shape is an octagon?

'IT HAPPENED TODAY

1400 - Geoffrey Chaucer, English poet, died. 1445 - Battle of Agincourt between French and English fought, English winning by use of bowmen. 1825-Johann Strauss, Jr. (Waltz King), born. On Sunday, Oct. 25: 1764 --

Early American newspaper, "The Hartford Courant," published. 1800—Helmuth Karl, Count von Moltke, Prussian field marshal, born. 1948-Five western European nations asked United States and Canada to join in North Atlantic military pact.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SOLIDARITY - (SOL-i-DAR-1-ti)-noun; an entire union of interests and responsibilities in a group; community of interests,

standards, etc. Origin: French-IT'S BEEN SAID

God is our rejuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.-Psalm 46:1.

Try, Stop Me

Old Pop Diggins had talked about

he exulted to his cronies at the

General Store, "I'll be plumb in

"Don't forget Old Faithful." "I

won't," promised Pop Diggins.

There's a man in Hollywood who

is a great picture producer, but a

nance. His safe deposit box is the

repository for just about every

"I'm taking her with me."

Bennett Cerf's

1-He is a New York congressman, born at Lima, N. Y., on May 18, 1900. He is a lawyer. He was a sergeant in World War I, and a colonel in World War II three years overseas, and now a brigadier general. He was elected to the 80th Congress, and re-elected to the 81st and 82nd. He is a member of the committee on the judiciary, recently engaged in investigating the Justice department. Who is he?

2-This young radio actress was born in Boston, Mass. She was painting scenery for a Cambridge strawhat theater when she won a bit part in a dramatic radio show, but lost it when she sounded too much like the leading lady. However, the leading lady obligingly left a few weeks later and she was selected as a natural for the part. The part-that of a young orphanage supervisor in Hilltop House. She now lives in New York, but has a farm in New Hampshire. It may be your favoBy LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME rite radio serial, so tell us her

(Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY On today's list are Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Arctic and Antarctic explorer and author: Henry

N. Russell, astronomer; John H. Lawson, playwright; Bobby Brown, Russ Meyer and Bob Thomson, baseball players. On Sunday, Oct. 26: T. S. Eliot, poet, essayist and playwright; Barry Faris, editor-in-chief International News Service; Jackie

Cooper, one-time child star of films; baseball's "Stuffy" Stirnweiss, and Primo Carnera, onetime heavyweight ring champion, are due for felicitations.

YOUR FUTURE

Trust your sense of humor to help you through any trying moments now. Your anniversary presages good fortune, however. Many excellent qualities may be looked for in a child born today.

For Sunday, Oct. 26: Go ahead with your plans, and you probably will experience a busy and active year, both in business and socially. A mentally and physically alert individual may be looked for in today's child.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. From the city of Bologna,

2. James. The Scandinavian peninsula.

Dana Bible Eight-sided.

Jan Miner.

children and young people attend-

When radio tubes get so small (

mine." "You're too late," answered the sharper bitterly. "I'm already

ing schools.

One seventh of the population of

'I'll call you." He did, too-about

three days later-and declared,

"I've decided to buy that gold

they are no bigger than half a finger, the engineers call them "subminiature.'

the United Kingdom is composed of READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

promised to think it over and said

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cies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-More readers than I can list have asked for information on the cost of President Truman's "whistle

Editor's Note: Every Saturday

this veteran Washington news-

paper correspondent devotes his

column to answering readers'

questions of general interest on

national and international poli-

stop" campaign trips, and whether this expenditure is financed by the already heavily burdened taxpayers. Others want to know if his political activity does not constitute a violation of the Hatch Act. Answer: Although the White House refuses to give exact figures, it is generally estimated

that Truman's nationwide political tours cost at least \$25,000 each. On that basis, it is believed that the man in the White House will have run up a bill of approximately \$75,000 before Election Day. OMITTED ITEMS - However. this estimate omits many items which should be charged to Truman's extracurricular activity on behalf of the Democratic Party

tion. The President's salary, for instance, amounts to about \$3,000 week, but this expense is never neluded in the accounting. Nor is that of the White House

and his efforts at self-vindica-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIGE
news behind the news entourage-advance agents like Secretary Chapman, Secret Service men, secretaries, ghost writers, etc.-which always accompanies a Chief Executive on these

In view of the fact that they have been crisscrossing the country since early September, preparing for the Truman excursions, their salaries and travel expenses easily amount to at least another \$50,000.

EXPENSIVE-There are several other items which are usually omitted from the cost accounts of these trips. Truman has eaten up valuable radio and television time. Every town or city he visits is put to considerable expense in providing police protection, rerouting traffic and furnishing a hall for his speeches.

For weeks in advance of his forays, scores of researchers in every government department and agency have to forego their usual work while they prepare material for Truman's formal and informal talks.

The figure of \$200,000 is a con-

servative estimate of the cost of

Truman's 1952 politiciking.

FOOTING BILL - The Democratic National Committee is supposed to be footing the bill for Truman's political jaunts. However, it is probable that the committee will finance merely the minimum railroad costs, perhaps one-fourth of the \$200,000 total.

The principal victim will be the railroads. The Truman party, including the newspapermen, pay the regular fares and Pullman charges. But they put up no money for the additional and unusual expenditures imposed on a railroad which has the nation's Chief Executive in its care.

Besides serving meals at all odd hours, the various lines take special precautions along the route and at each "whistle stop" for the important group's safety. A mishap would be disastrous.

Truman's politicking i snot a violation of the Hatch Act because that statute specifically exempts "policy-making" officials from its provisions. In other words, a President, cabinet member or a commission chairman may play politics, but a \$3,000 clerk who imitated his superiors would be thrown in jail.

DEWEY-"In one of your columns during the Republican convention," writes F. H. H. of Houston, Tex., "you said that Governor Dewey was the 'most hated man' in the Republican Party. Since then, I have questioned my Republican friends, and I find no evidence to support it. It seems that Dewey is very popular and well liked by us small Republi-

Answer: I am glad to hear this report on Governor Dewey, for I regard him as one of our ablest Americans. His book on his 'round-the-world trip, which he

13 victory over the Circleville Ti-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, East Franklin street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Washington C. H.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

Baked Goods Department Tops Previous Records With 551 Entries Shown

Mrs Peters, second, and Geneva

first: Mrs. Paul Teegardin, second,

Mrs. Ed Schreiner, second, a n

and Mrs. George Welker, third.

Mary Ann Drake, third.

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Johnson, third.

Richards, third.

Biscuits-Mrs. A. J. Dunkle,

Gingerbread, piain - Mrs. Cecil

Gingerbread, iced - Mrs. Press-

Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr., third.

Cake do-nuts-Mrs. Walter Pick-

first; Mrs. Riggin, second, and

Chocolate fudge, plain — Carol Ann Johnson, first; Mrs. Henry

Bartholomew, second, and Mrs.

ilyn Francis, first; Mrs. D. J. Car-

penter, second, and Marlene Dun-

man, second, and Mrs. Walter

Taffy-Mrs. Wesley Justice,

Home made mints-Mrs. Robert

second, and Mrs. Pressler, third.

Canned Goods

and Mrs. Mary Fullen, third.

Mrs. Paul Turner, third.

ler, first; Mrs. Welker, second, and

Raspberries-Mrs. Welker, first;

Mrs. Drake, second, and Mrs. Tur-

Apples-Mrs. Drake, first; Mrs.

Pineapple-Mrs. Welker, first;

Mixed fruit-Mrs. Welker, third

Vegetables

ens, first; Mrs. Welker, second,

Green beans-Mrs. Welker, first

Mrs. William Friece, second, and

Wax beans-Mrs. Welker, third.

Succotash-Mrs. F. L. Hopkins,

Limas-Mrs. Welker, second, and

Peas-Mrs. Ben Walker, first;

and Mrs. Robert Leist, third.

Mrs. Owens, third.

Robert Leist, third.

Red tomatoes-Mrs. Edward Ow-

Welker, third.

ner, third.

first; Mrs. Harry Rife, second, and

Mrs. Marion Mowery, third.

Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, third.

Chocolate fudge with nuts-Mar-

el, first; Mrs. Chester Valentine,

Committee Praises Cooperation

"Over the top" with 551 entries. the Baked Goods Department in and Mrs. Mowery, third. the Armory has had the most suc- Coffee cake-Mrs. Hatfield, first; cessful display held for the past several years.

New plastic cake covers displayed each cake to the best advantage Ward, first; Mrs. Riggin, second, and the canned goods were superior to entries of the last few years. There were also many more jelly ler, first; Mrs. Riggin, second, and entries this year.

ir Mrs. Willison Leist, chairman of the department, expressed her appreciation to all those entering second, and Mrs. Riggin, third.

Raised do-nuts—Mrs. Lee Smith, items, for making the exhibit pos-

Assisting Mrs. Leist were Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Mae Groce and Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Fred Riggin received the D. J. Carpenter, third. special \$10 prize for having the Tost entries in the baked goods section only, and Mrs. Merle Pressler received the \$5 prize for the best decorated pumpkin pie.

Other prizes were as follows: Chocolate layer cake with fudge icing-Mrs. Paul Stout, first; Mrs. George Kline, second, and Mrs.

Fred Riggin, third. Chocolate layer cake with white icing-Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, first, and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, second.

White layer cake with light icing -Mrs. Paul Teegardin, first; Mrs. Bill Courtright, second, and Mrs Emerson Martin, third.

White layer cake with chocolate icing-Mrs. Riggin, first; Mrs. Harold Wright, second, and Mrs. Marion Mowery, third.

Nut cake with any icing-Mrs. Emerson Martin, first; Mrs. second, and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Wright, second, and Mrs. Hatfield, third.

Spice cake with any icing-Mrs. George Roth, first; Mrs. Roy Newlon, second, and Mrs. Stanley third. Peters, third.

Sponge cake with icing - Mrs. Riffle, first. Nona Hankins, first; Sylvia M. Reid, second, and Mrs. George Riegel, first, and Mrs. Pressler,

Sponge cake, plain-Mrs. Elzie Brooks, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, Mrs. George List, second, and Mrs. second, and Mrs. Walter Pickel, Clyde Bidwell, third.

Yellow layer cake with any icing first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, second, -Mrs. George Roth, first; Mrs. and Mrs. Pressler, third. William Duvall, second, and Mrs. Nona Hankins, third.

Pumpkin cake with any icing- Mrs. Bertha Hardesty, second, and Mrs. Fred Boggs, first; Mrs. Dar- Mrs. Edward Owens, third. rell Hankins, second, and Mrs. Harold Wright, third.

Angel food cake, iced-Mrs. Dar- ond, and Mrs. George Welker, rell Hankins, first; Mrs. Charles third. Hissey, second, and Mrs. William Duvall, third.

Angel food cake, plain-Mrs. Ver-

neal Thomas, first; Mrs. Neola ker, first; Mrs. Drake, second, and Fogler, second, and Mrs. Brice Mrs. Chester Valentine, third. Young, third. Fruit cake-Mrs. Ida Baughman,

first; Mrs. Chester Valentine, second, and Mrs. Fred Riggin, third. Devils food cake with any icing-Mrs. Gladden Troutman, first; Mrs.

Harold Wright, second, and Mrs.

Merle Pressler, third. Prettiest decorated cake - Mrs. Merle Pressler, first; Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, second, and Mrs. Harry Wise, second, and Mrs. Welker,

Barthelmas Sr., third. Novelty cake - David Ingles. Mrs. Bertha Hardesty, second, and first; Mrs. Wayne Fee, second, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt, third. Mrs. Drake, third.

Toll House-Miriam Ward, first: Mrs. George Roth, second, and

Mrs. Stanley Glick, third. Oatmeal - Mrs. Raymond ledges, first; Ethel Kiger, second,

and Mrs. Ben Walker, third.

Sugar - Mrs. George Welker, first; Mrs. Chester Valentine, second, and Mrs. F. L. Hopkins, third.

Butterscotch-Mrs. Henry Barsecond, and Mrs. Welker, third. tholomew, first; Mrs. F. L. Hopkins, second, and Mrs. Chester Val-Mrs. Hopkins, third. entine, third. Mrs. Welker, second, and Mrs.

Filled - Mrs. Stanley Peters, first; Mrs. Stanley Glick, second, and Mrs. Fred Riggin, third.

and Mrs. Pressler, third.

chelmas Sr., third.

second, and Mrs. Hatfield, third.

Cup Cakes

Yellow-Mrs. Riggin, first; Mrs.

White-Mrs. Wright, first; Mrs.

and Mrs. William Hoover, third.

Rolls

Beets-Mrs. Hopkins, first; Mrs. Lemon-Mrs. Riggin, first; Mrs. Mary Fullen, second, and Mrs. Darrel Hatfield, second, and Mrs. Drake, third. F. L. Hopkins, third.

Carrots - Mrs. Welker, second, Fancy-Mrs. Edward Valentine, and Carolyn Garrett, third. first; Joan E. Vaughan, second,

Yellow corn-Mrs. Hopkins, first; Mrs. Mary Fullen, second, and Pumpkin cookies - Mrs. Chester Mrs. Welker, third. Valentine, first; Mrs. Ralph Kerns,

White corn-Mrs. Hopkins, first; Mrs. Merle Pressler, second, and David Ingles, third. Pickles and Relishes

Roth, second, and Mrs. Harry Bar-Best can sweet pickles-Ethel Hosler, first; Mrs. William Cline. Chocolate-Mrs. Henry Bartholosecond, and Phyllis Clifton, third. mew, first: Mrs. Harold Wright, Best can sour pickles-Mrs. Talsecond, and Mrs. Stanley Peters, mer Wise, second, and Mrs. Paul Turner, third.

Best can bread and butter pickles -Mrs. Vern Pontius, first; Mrs. Wise, second, and Mrs. Bertha Hardesty, third.

Jellies and Jams Best can raspberry jelly-Mrs. Welker, first; Mrs. Turner, second,

Best glass blackberry jelly-Mrs. Wise, first; Mrs. Chester Valentine, second, and Mrs. K. W. Alderman,

Best glass jam of any kind-Mrs. Bertha Hardesty, first; Mrs. Walker, second, and Mrs. Kirby

Judges were Mrs. Ruth Peters of Fuel Gas Company and Mrs. Fred Columbus, home economist from Mavis, dietitian at Veterans hosthe Columbus and Southern Elec. pital, Chillicothe. Mrs. Leora Sayre trie company, Miss Jeanne Mont- home demonstration agent judged Sweet rolls-Mrs. Riggin, first; gomery of Columbus of the Ohio the canned goods Thursday.



"THE CRIMSON PIRATE" and his lady are portrayed by Burt Lancaster and Eva Bartok. Story of buccaneering and adventure, "The

Brown sugar fudge—Mrs. Press-ler, first; Mrs. Henry Bartholo- Baby Kings And Queens Brown sugar fudge-Mrs. Pressmew, second, and Mrs. Lawrence Bowman, first; Mrs. Guy Stock-

ings, angora caps, little corduroy Oscar Burgoon of Lockbourne suits and even tiny white gloves to Route 1, first; Barbara Lynn Swycomplete some outfits, were paraded Friday afternoon during the big annual baby parade. There were

Norman, first; Mrs. George James, When asked what they looked for Peanut brittle - Mrs. Welker, first; Gwynne Jenkins, second, and Divinity plain-Mrs. Hazel Bowman, first; Mrs. Dwight Dunkle.

Judges were Mrs. Ned Renick of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Divinity nut - Mrs. Carpenter, Bradbury, superintendent of Berfirst; Mrs. Verneal Thomas, secger hospital, and Mrs. Robert Fulond, and Mrs. Dwight Dunkle, ton of Mt. Sterling.

Gooding Amusement Company Butter-quality - Mrs. Harry furnished tickets for free rides to all of the contestants.

Francy butter - Mrs. Kenneth Members of the Child Study Club neth Bell as chairman. She was as- third. Eggs, white-Mrs. Riggin, first; the classes were as follows: Eggs, brown-Mrs. N. I. Mowery,

Pears-Mrs. Kirby Drake, first; first: Nancy Ann Marshall, daughshall of Stoutsville, second, and with the number of entries still Plums - Mrs. William Friece. Connie Sue Skinner, daughter of first; Mrs. Bertha Hardesty, sec-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Skinner of Cir-

*White cherries - Mrs. George Red sweet cherries-Mrs. Wel-Red sour cherries-Mrs. Talmer Wise, first; Mrs. Drake, second, Dudley Radcliff, son of Judge and Mrs. William D. Radcliff of Wil-Blackberries - Mrs. Neola Fog-

and Mrs. Jack Hennis of 223 South

of Mr. and Mrs. David Olney, 121

Prettiest white baby boy between

Prettiest colored baby girl up to three years of age-Brenda Naomi Dade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade of 217 West Huston street, first.

to three years of age-Pamela and Patricia Arledge, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Arledge of 364 East Union street, first, and Marlene and Darlene Dixon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dixon of Williamsport, second.

up to 10 years of age-Caroline Rice, first; Sandra Clifton, second, and Martha Jane Seimer, third.

Pink and white babies in bunt- Burgoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swyers, second, and Linda Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Sharpe of North Court street, third. Prettiest and most artistic dec-Thompson, second.

Prettiest and most artistic dec-

Girl Scouts Of County Have Exceptional Show Displayed At Courthouse

Entries in the annual exhibit pre- first; Edith Jones, second, and Flo sented by members of Circleville Goldschmidt, third. and Pickaway County Girl Scout Association have far exceeded those in former years. Mrs. Robert Hedges, one of the directors, said that the entries of the Intermediate and Senior troops alone were greater in number than the total of all entries last year.

Especially interesting were the knotted comforts and layettes third which were prepared to be sent overseas. All entries are part of the badge work program.

Judges were Mrs. Foster Rinehart, past president of the Chillicothe and Ross County Girl Scout Association and Mrs. Z. S. McKee, Senior Scout troop leader, also of

Those assisting with setting up and preparing for the exhibit were Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Gunner Musselman, Mrs. Collis Young and Mrs. Robert Hedges, chairman. Those having charge on Wednesday were Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Don Henkle, Mrs. Joseph Goeller, Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, and Mrs. Young.

Those present Saturday for the checking out of entries are Mrs. John Larimore, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Ernest Young and Mrs. John Magill.

Prize winners are as follows: Life Out of Doors-Nature collec-Carol Weiler, first; Mary Estrom, second, and Nola

Rader, third. Class II.-Homemaking, cakes. Angel food cake, Carol Teegardin, first; Mary K. Wood, second; and Sylvia Smith, third.

Chocolate cake, Sandra Rife, Carolyn Callahan, third.

White butter cake, Nola Flaker, first, and Jane Davis, second. White cupcakes, Sandra Sue

Chocolate cupcakes, Sue Ellen Hang, first; Barbara Pritchard, Miscellaneous cupcakes, Jo Ann

Butter cookies, Carolyn Bell,

Mrs. Teegardin, Mrs. Smith

Brownies, Ann Steel, first; Patty Wilcox, second, and Joy Trone,

Toll house, Carol Pritchard, first; Mary K. Recobs, second, and Sara Key Best, third. Ginger or oatmeal cookies. Diane

Mallory, first; Shirley Bennet Pfifer, second, and Mary Ann Johnson, Fudge, Phyllis Ann Dewey, first; Mary Lewis, second and Virginia

Barnes, third. Fondant, Carol Metcalf, third. Peanut brittle, Dianne Schelb, first. In needlecraft for sewing - Jo Goldschmidt, first: Bonnalee Mead-

Knitting and crocheting, Barbara Culp, first; embroidery and needlepoint, Saundra Rife, first, and Vel-

ows, second, and Virginia Barnes.

ma Kuhn, second. Class III-Arts and Crafts. Drawing or painting, Nancy Barnhill. first; Jean Lindsey, second, and

Sharon Newman, third. Design, Nancy Barnhill, first: Barbara Culp, second, and Eleanor

Aldenderfer, third. Scrapbooks, Carol Weiler, first; Sharon Hedges, second, and Suz-

anne Myers, third. Sculpture or pottery, Sue Ellen Hang, first; Martha Smith, second,

and Marilyn Manbeavers, third. Textile weaving, Norma Jean Anderson, first; Phyllis Ann Dewey, second, and Beverly Minor,

Basketry and weaving, Carolyn Bell, first; Barbara Pritchard, second, and Martha Smith, third. Leather craft-Carol Barnes.

Woodcraft - Elaine Woodward first; Diane Schelb, second, and Gwyne Jenkins, third.

Glass and bead work-Evelyn Johnson, first. Charts, posters or maps-Martha Smith, first, and Carolyn Stout, second. Exhibits-Jo Goldschmidt, first;

Goldschmidt, third. In troop projects, Troop 15 was awarded first, and Troop 20, second in nature collections. Arts and crafts, Troop 16, first; Troop 22,

second, and Troop 13, third. making Class were as follows: White cupcakes-Sharon Flaker, first. Chocolate cupcakes - Mary Muncie, first; Catherine Barnes,

second, and Ruth Barnes, third. Miscellaneous cupcakes - Virginia Anderson, first; Jackie Kitchen, second, and Ida Martin, third.

Patty Lest, second. Butter cookies -Barbara Bell, second, and Sandy Clark, third. Brownies - Rosalie Lake, first, and Gladys Tillis, sec-Toll house cookies-Betsy Hitch-

and Linda Fullen, third.

In needlecraft for sewing prizes went to Karen Roof, first; Patty Wilcox, second, and Jackie Kitch-

Embroidery—Sarah Jane Wantz, first; Marty Dore, second, and Janet Cline, third.

In the arts and crafts, for party craft, Kathy Stout, first; Janet Cline, second, and Karen Roof,

Drawings - Catherine Barnes first; Marguerite Johnson, second, and Geraldine Dade, third. Modeling-Betsy Hitchcock, first;

Barbara Bell, second, and Paula Denham, third. Scrap book, Diane Reynolds, first; Sharon Flaker, second and

Weaving-Karen Roof, first. In the troop collections, Troop 12 re-

Ruth Barnes, third.





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DRESSY CARDIGAN - Adele Simpson's wool cardigan suit in royal pastel is designed for fall and winter, 1952-53. The jacket has diagonal buttonholes and molded hip pockets. The slim skirt has a deep walking pleat in front. A companion silk taffeta blouse is short sleeved and ascoted at the neck

Republican Club Plans Meeting

Plans are completed for the preelection rally and supper sponsor-Linda Henkle, second, and Flo ed by the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, to be held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Williams-A 20-inch television set will be

installed to enable those attending Prizes for Brownies in the Home- to view the telecast programs of General Dwight Eisenhower, presidential candidate, and Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, when they address a dinner meeting, Monday

Fudge-Suellen Rihl, first, and tion, and for arts and crafts, prizes went to Troop 12, first; Troop 14, second, and Troop 21, third.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hilare Haecker and sons, Chris, Michael and Don, are Pumpkin Show guests at the home of Mr. Haecker's mother and family, Mrs. Cora Haecker of 166 East High street.

Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at headquarters in the American hotel. Final plans for election day will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and family and Mrs. Lillie Morrion of Stoutsville Route 1 had for heir Thursday dinner guests, Mr. nd Mrs. Virgil Gearhart of Kingston Route 1, Mrs. Lloyd Stritenberger and sons, Joe and Christ of Chillicothe Route 2, and Mrs. Jack Webester and son, Jack of Chillicothe. Tuesday guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons of Stoutsville Route 1.

Miss Dolores McShane is the Pumpkin Show guest of Miss Helen

Mrs. Sam Dearth of Pickaway Township will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 29 at 8 p. m. Friday, instead of Wednesday as previously planned. Mrs. Robert Young will be assisting

All completed Berger hospital assignments are to be presented at the meeting of Berger hospital Guild 28, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Watt, North Court street.

Miss Mary Harpster of Kingston had as her guests Wednesday and Thursday, her sister, Mrs. Lewis Anderson of Columbus, and her niece, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock of Cir-

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Raisin bread-Mrs. Darrell Hatand Mrs. Wise, third. field, first, and Mrs. Riggin, sec-Nut bread-Mrs. Riggin, first; Mrs. Chester Valentine, second, third.

Clover leaf-Mrs. Mack Wise, first; Mrs. N. I. Mowery, second, Drake, third. and Mrs. Paul Turner, third. Pan rolls-Mrs. Paul Teegardin. irst; Mrs. Mowery, second, and Ars. Peters, third.

Crimson Pirate" was photographed in color on location near the Bay of Naples. Nick Cravat heads the featured cast of the film starting Sunday in Grand theatre.

Oriental creams - Mrs. Hazel Are Picked After Parade

139 entries in the 1952 event.

when they judged the little folks, the judges replied that clothing did not enter the picture at all. "We look for personality, perfection of features and coloring," they said.

sisted by Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Mrs. William Cook. Winners in Prettiest white baby girl under one year-Verda Ann Smith, daughter of Officer and Mrs. First In Third Pie Contest Charles F. Smith of Circleville,

cleville, third. Prettiest white baby boy under the age of one year-Michael Struckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Struckman of Groveport, first; William Von Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of 412 South Court street, second, and

liamsport, third. Prettiest white baby girl between one and two years old-Becky Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder of Watt street, first; Vicky Lynn Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton, Pinckney street, second, and Shel-Ley Ann Hennis, daughter of Mr.

Scioto street, third. Prettiest white baby boy between one and two years of age - David Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leist of 218 East Main street, first; Allen Wayne Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black, 140 Walnut street, second, and Steven Lee Olney, son

Pinckney street, third. Prettiest white baby girl between two and three years of age-Janet Ruth Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges of Laurelville, first; Trina Hennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hennis of 223 South Scioto street, second, and Jenny Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of

Pleasant street, third. two and three years of age-Randy Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weller of Dunmore road, first; Darrell Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morrison of Williamsport, second, and Timmy Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman of 420 South Scioto street,

Prettiest pair of white twins up

Best costume outfit, boy or girl

Best decorated doll buggy or small float with girl or boy up to 10 years of age in charge-Barbara

orated baby buggy, buggy only to be considered-Shirley Mae Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kuhn of 821 South Clinton street, first; Bonnie Thomas, second and first, and Karen Sue Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don

orated baby stroller-Tommy Ray Young, first; Elaine Woodward, Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus second, and Sheila Bass, third. Kuhn of 838 South Clinton street, first; Deborah Vandergriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vander- second, and Virginia Barnes, third. griff of Circleville, second, and Donna Poling, daughter of Mrs. Spice, first: Martha Smith, second. directed the parade, with Mrs. Ken- Forrest Greeno of Watt street, and Carol Valentine, third.

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home of Mrs. Beryl Stevenson.

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Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest en- test for the General Mills me ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mar- tered into the third day Friday, were Mrs. Lee A. Smith of 932 South Washington street, first; Mrs. R. E. Gosnell of East Mound street,

> pies were entered yesterday at the second, and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Trinity Lutheran parish house, Amanda Route 1, third. In the plain crust contest, Mrs. C. B. Teegardin of Duvall placed first; Mrs. James Franklin of South cock, first; Rosalie Lake, second, Court street, second, and Mrs. Florence Rutherford of 1061/2 East

Franklin street, third. Photographers were present Fri- en, third. and all guests at the Pickaway day from General Mills and from American Weekly magazine to take pictures of the contest.

Following Saturday's contest, the eight winners of the past four days will be eligible to enter the final contest to be held this afternoon. All pies for this contest should be submitted by 4 p. m. at the parish

PICKAWAY COUNTY TUBERCU- house. losis and Health Association, 7 The grand prize of a Crosley p. m. in the Mecca restaurant Shelvador Freezer and an electric ice cream freezer will be awarded WALNUT TOWNSHIP HOME

All pies entered in the final con-WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HOME test must be made by using the Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. Betty Crocker Stir-n-Roll Pie Crust in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst. method, with Gold Medal flour and Wesson Oil, or with Betty Crocker's Crust Quick. The pie filling must be made

with Country Colonel or Winorr Canned Pumpkin. All entries must be accompanied by pumpkin can label, plus Crust Quick label. The Stir-n-Roll method entries must be accompanied by the Betty Crocker picture from recipe insert of Gold Medal Flour, Wesson Oil label and pumpkin can label.

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Fight Results

13 Pro Football NEW YORK - Ezzard Charles, Tilts Due On TV

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-(P)-Three professional football games are to be televised Sunday, each going to a regional hookup. The schedule: 2 p. m. Dumont - Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants

2 p. m. Dumont - Washington Red Skins at Cleveland Browns, to ing an 18-13 win over Greenfield on Cncinnati and Dayton.

2:30 ABC and Dumont - Pittsburgh Steelers at Chicago Cardinals, to Dayton, Cincinnatt.

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FORT WORTH, Oct. 25-(A)-Two

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Howard W. Miller, Plaintiff
vs.

Claude W. Work, et al., Defendant
Court of Common Pless,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 20725

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za, when Walt Heine intercepted a Bosox Hurler Now Singing In Club

BOSTON, Oct. 25-(A)-After overcoming his initial stage fright. Maury McDermott, the Boston Red Steelers, who have dropped all four Sox's lanky lefthanded pitcher, appears to have launched a profitable points. off-season career as a professional McDermott made his debut be-

dine-dance spot and his tenor offer- ions who have lost the touch. ings were well received. McDermott has started a two-week engagement for a reputed \$300 weektelevision bookings for the immed- broken even in four games. iate future.

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Streak With 18-13 Victory Circleville's Red and Black Tiger | Greenfield pass and gave the gers scored two first downs next football team pulled itself back into CHS'ers possession on the 27.

the victory column Friday night af-

Tiger gridders snapped their

losing streak during the encoun-

ter by tallying one touchdown in

each of the first three quarters.

Clain team tallied its first TD with

only five minutes of gametime re-

first loop win for the CHS'ers of the

season, were Fred Davis and Don

Wilkes; and Halfback Tom Elsea,

"breaks," which they made.

skirmish and covered two Green-

field fumbles while losing the ball

only twice themselves, once on in-

Statistics show the Tigers collect-

ed only seven first downs on a net

gain of 197 yards during the con-

Circleville and Greenfield trad-

ed turns with the ball during the

opening rounds of the first quar-

ter of the game, neither team

Circleville made its first "break"

quarter, however, when Halfback

Charles Rose intercepted a Greenfield pass on the McClain 35-yard

stripe and ran it back to the seven. The Tigers were set back to the

Greenfield 22 by a 15 yard penalty,

but on the next play Wilkes flipped

That score came with only one min-

CIRCLEVILLE gained quick possession of the ball on the following

kickoff, when a Greenfield runback

from the 10 to the 40 was fumbled

and Bill Barthelmas recovered for

Red and Black runners were un-

able to make much headway, how-

able to make much headway.

first downs on 218 yards.

terception and once by fumble.

final Tiger tally.

Skinner, who gathered in passes

Greenfield narrowed the gap in

the McClain gridiron.

Tigers Snap 5-Game Losing

On the next play, Davis slashed ter five straight losses by collect- through left guard for 10 yards and again in the fourth stanza, although the Tigers were then penalized five they were stopped momentarily by yards. Rose hit right tackle for a fumble recovered by Don Skintwo and Davis lost one before ner. Wilkes lined up Don Skinner on the receiving end of a 21-yard pass for the ball again, and Greenfield took

the second Tiger score. Greenfield tried three plays next the score in the final frame of the and ended the half by punting to game after having been scoreless the Circleville 31.

in the first three stanzas. The Mc-Final score for the Tigers came shortly after the second half was

maining, and garnered its second Circleville took Greenfield's kickoff on its 39, but was backed up 15 yards by a penalty. Scoring for the Tigers in the South Central Ohio League game,

loose next on a right tackle slash for 37 yards, advancing to the Greenfield 25 and earning a first ing streak. The Tigers opened the tossed by Quarterback John

Davis then hit guard for four and who bulled over from the one-yard stripe in the third period for the

so well during the game statisticwise, other than playing heads-up Tiger TD. As in two previous atball and capitalizing on the tempts, Circleville's extra point try failed and the locals held an The Tigers intercepted two of Greenfield's pass attempts in the

Little Change **Expected In**

49ers' Lead Assures Frisco Of Remaining In First Place Spot

ball, the old saying recites, is an elusive object that can bounce in a pass to "Speeder" Davis good any direction, and often does, but for the 22 yards into the end zone. if it acts in line with past performances there will be no change ute of playing time left in the open-

> top of the National Conference with five victories and the American Conference will remain in a three-way deadlock among the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the New York Giants. Each has dropped one game.

ever, and both teams see-sawed until near the end of the second stanland as are the Giants over the Philadelphia Eagles at New York.

Circleville 6 6 0 - 18 Greenfield 0 0 0 13 - 13 And the Cardinals figure to win by 12 points from the Pittsburgh Lakers Clip of their starts by a total of only 16

ly salary and has several radio and in the 49ers' division. Each has night.

the year, San Francisco would remain the undisputed leader of the National Conference. San Francisco is the real surprise of the league this year. The

49ers were right behind the Browns in the four-year history of the defunct All-America Conference. But they won only ther games in 1950 when the two circuits merged. Last year, however, they were

Angeles in their division. They have already beaten Detroit twice and boast of single victories over the Rams and the Bears. With the 49ers making a run- scare and tied for the night's scor-

away of their conference, the chief ing lead with 15 points. interest is in the American. The Groat totaled 2,087 points in play-Giants dropped their first game ing three years for Duke. last week, losing by one-point to But while Mikan was having one the Cardinals, but figure to get of his few low-score evenings, the back on the right track against the other Lakers were hitting from all fumble-plagued Eagles.

ton to a 28-24 win last Sunday over over to the Idaho bench. Pittsburgh. The veteran of Marine He screamed to Line Coach action in Korea is one of three Chuck Gootfried that he wanted to Gilmer are the others.

just as the fourth quarter began. The McClainers began marching

Circleville was unable to move

over in Tiger territory. A combina tion of ground plays capped off with a 14-yard Irwin to Tudor pass netted the McClain team its first TD.

Greenfield staged its final march as the game neared an end, beginning from its own nineyard marker to pass and run its way to the Tiger three. With only three seconds remain-

ing, Quarterback Bob Benner clicked off the final three yards around two runs, while Tom Elsea shook right end as the contest ended. loose next on a right tackle slash Friday's win for the CHS ers brought an end to a five-game losseason with a comfortable victory against Holy Rosary, but then in Elsea earned five through tackle following weeks lost to Linden Mcbefore Greenfield was penalized 15 Kinley, Hillsboro, Wilmington, yards back to its own one-yard line. Grandview and Columbus St.

Next encounter for the Circleville team will be on the CHS gridiron then for the final yard and the final next Thursday night against Wes

THE CONTEST, next-to-last match of the season for the locals, Greenfield took over then, rip- was set ahead one day to Thursday will be "parents night," here, with a performance by Westerville's band promised, along with that of the snappy Circleville high school

In the final game of the season in two weeks, the Circleville team will meet the powerful Washington C. H. Blue Lions, who posted a 59-0 win Friday over Dayton Kiser. Lineups and statistics of Circle-

lowing: CIRCLEVILLE CIRCLEVILLE
Ends—Rooney, Skinner, Curry, Turner.
Tackles—Troutman, T. Davis, Arledge.
Guards — Bircher, Cook, Thomerson,
Garner.
Center—Heine
Quarterbacks—Wilkes, Barthelmas.
Halfbacks—F Davis, Elsea, Hill, Rose.
Fullbacks— rawser.
GREENFIELD
Ends—Fordyce, Pommert, Miller, Tu-

ville's win over Greenfield are fol-

dor.
Tackles—Karnes, Lawson, Hardwood.
Guards—Cannon, King, Arnott.
Centers—Manley, Jones.
Quarterbacks—Benner, Fetters, Irwin.
Halbacks—Purdin, Priest, Shonkwiler.

among the leaders in the National Football League Sunday.

That means the unbeaten San Francisco 49ers will still be on Francisco 49ers will still be on Touchdowns—Circleville, 7; Greenfield 10.
Net gain from scrimmage—Circleville,
197 yards; Greenfield, 218 yds.
Completed passes—Circleville, 2 for 43
yds; Greenfield, 5 for 74 yds.
Incompleted passes—by Circleville, 8; Incompleted passes—by Circleville, 8; Greenfield, 2. Passes intercepted—by Circleville, 2; Greenfield, 1. Fumbles—by Circleville, 1; Greenfield,

The surprising 49ers, sparked by Rookie Hugh McElhenny, are 23-point favorites to whip the winless Dallas Texans at San Francisco.

The Browns are the 14½ - point choice over Washington at Clever.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—(A)—The Min neapolis Lakers continued professional basketball's recent domina-THE BEARS, Lions, and Pack- tion of the annual All-Star game ers are tied for runnerup honors with a fancy 80-69 victory Friday It was the pros' fourth victory in

a row over the collegians and came come through with the surprise of despite a sub-par effort by the Lakers' great George Mikan and some sparkling play by a couple of the collegians, notably Dick Groat. Mikan, the towering lawyer wha was voted the first half century's

> points-three baskets and three free throws - by Long Island University's ay Felix. The 6-feet 10-inch Felix was all over Mikan and in return collected

greatest cager, was held to nine

enough free throws to account for nine of his 11-point total. Groat, who plays shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates, proved he was equally capable on the basket

ball court. He led a fourth quarter All-Star surge that gave the pros a

angles. Led by Vern Mikkelsen's 15 Washington never has beaten the points, the Minneapolis outfit, after

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25-(P-A

spectator, evidently excited over THIS WILL BE the Browns' first the thrilling finish to Santa Clara's shot at Eddie Lebaron, the rookie 9-7 win over Idaho here Friday quarterback who passed Washing- night, rushed out of the stands an

Washington pitchers. The aging punch an Idaho player in the nose. Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Harry Gottfried tried to calm the spectator, but he pushed the line coach.

186½, Cincinnati, outpointed Cesar Brion, 186½, Argentina, 10. NEW ORLEANS - Charley Joseph, 154, New Orleans, outpointed

Holly Mims, 154, Washington, 10.

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By order of the Board of Elections, of Pickaway County, Ohio John E. Himrod, Chairman Nellie M. Stout, Clerk Dated Octboer 3, 1952.

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Football Scores

Davis then gained seven yards on

TIGER footballers did not fare ELSEA crashed through center

> oing off three first downs before because of teacher activities on the Tigers could stop them. The Ti- Friday in Columbus. The evening

test, while Greenfield posted 10 **Pro Standings** of the tiff near the end of the first

NEW YORK, Oct. 25-A foot-

The other two games send De-The other two games send Detroit against Green Bay and pit the Chicago Bears against the Los the Chicago Bears against the Los fore a packed crowd at a local Angeles Rams, defending champ-

So even if the Texans should

back in second place behind Los

Browns and its not likely that Paul a touch and go first quarter, nevel Brown's outfit will bow Sunday, was behind. But the Cards-Steelers game is a different matter. The Steelers have dropped all four of their starts but Grid Spectator in every game a break in their has No Rebuttal stead of defeat.

Against them Brown will send Gottfried, who weighs 228 and Automatic Otto Graham and stands six feet three, then picked George Ratterman. Graham has up the spectator and tossed him thrown more passes (129), complet- over the running track that rings ed more (63), for more yards the field. The spectator picked him-(1,065) and more touchdowns (9) self up, dashed back into the than anybody else in the circuit. stands.

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Native Dancer Sun Time Listed To Rank High In Derby Book

Derby haven't been posted, but when they are you can bet your bottom dollar Native Dancer will be one of the shortest priced favorites in the history of the 3-yearold turf classic.

A lot of things can happen between now and the first Saturday If next May. But as matters now stand the unbeaten gray son of Polynesian from Alfred G. Van- BB Rule Clinic

The Dancer answered the ques- Mack Shaffer, Ohio's young dean tion regarding his staying powers of basketball officials, will conduct yesterday when he stepped the a special rules clinic Monday in mile and one-sixteenth of the East the Seneca hotel, Columbus. View Stakes at Jamaica for his Brice Connell, superintendent of ninth straight victory. And the Darby Township school and an of-\$38,525 he won boosted his earn-ficial of the central district of Ohio ings for the year to \$230,495-a High School Athletic Association,

Top Flight in seven races in 1931. True, the Derby is three-six-teenths of a mile farther than the Reds Boycott UN East View and that's where stamina tells. But Native Dancer won Tribute To Dead so easily this week that the experts said there is no question about his Sroute-running ability.

"He had no trouble at all," said jockey Eric Guerin after returning have died in support of UN printhe gray ghost to the winner's circle. "He tried to pull himself up as usual just before the finish, but ed the 15-minute UN Day obser-I kept him going."

Voters To Decide On Harness Racing

PAINESVILLE, Oct. 25 - (P)an injunction giving Lake County Strike End Seen voters a chance to decide Nov. 4 SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 25-49- the richest of all gifts, human liber- reported to the American Public whether harness racing will contin- Hiram S. Hall, an industry mem- ty. ue at Painesville Raceway.

that 3,500 petition signatures would strike "will be ended shortly after and pure and sure. It is patriotism be enough to get the question on election." He said he "wouldn't be that impels men to put themselves the ballot. Later the attorney gen- surprised" if President Truman de- on the firing line of public opinion eral ruled more signatures were controlled wages and prices before to drive Communists out of our needed. The injunction was against Nov. 4, leaving the way open for government, to force Congressional

For Duck Hunter

For local duck hunters planning to test their luck next week, here are the hours of sunrise and sunset for the whole week.

Hunters are not to shoot prior to

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Winter book odds on the 1953 Kentucky time nor later than one hour be-

fore the sunset	time.	
Day	Sunrise	Sunso
Monday	6:55	5:36
Tuesday	6:56	5:35
Wednesday	6:57	5:34
Thursday	6:58	5:32
Friday	7:00	5:31
Saturday	7:01	5:30
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derbilt's stable stands out as only a few horses have in recent years. Planned Monday

new record for a 2-year-old. The said the special clinic will be open money-winning record was to everyone - officials, coaches, \$219.000 won by the unbeaten filly players, timers, scorers and fans.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 25-(A)-Russia boycotted a special UN General Assembly meeting Friday honoring those who

The Soviet Ukraine also ignorvance. Delegates of Poland, Czechoslovakia and White Russia stayed away until after the assembly had honored the dead by standing for one minute of silence. All other delegations were represented.

ber of the Wage Stabilization Patriotism requires eternal vigil-

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	6:00 Scoreboard Theatre Wild Bill Mail Bag News Sports Dunner Con.	6:15 Industry Theatre Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Hit Parade Theatre News "o Me Hayride Wayne King Cham. of Com. Sing America	6:45 Hit Parade Theatre News To Me Hayride Wavne King Catholic News UN Today
(3	7:00 Hayride Folk Trails Stork Club Hayride G Lombardo Geo. Crackers London Let	7:15 Hayride Folk Trails Stæk Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Crackers Interview	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	T:30 Hayride Teen Time Kit Carson Huskin' Bee V Monroe Cedar Jam. Composer's	7:45 Hayride Teen Time Kit Carson Huskin' Bee V Morro Cedar Jam. Composer's
`	8:00 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Judy Canova P Marlowe Theatre	8:45 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Judy Canova P Marlowe Theatre
	9:00 Show of Shows Film Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Theatre	9:15 Show of Shows Film Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Theatre	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Show of Shows Wrestling Break Bank Ole Opery Records Lombardo	9:45 Show of Shows Wrestling Break Bank Ole Opery Records Lombardo
	10:00 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Hayride Songs Sale Theatre	10:15 Show of Shows Wrestling The Web Hayride Songs Sale Theatre	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Wrestling Wrestling Battle of Ages Duke of Pad. Songs Sale Theatre	10:45 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre Duke of Pad. Songs Sale Theatre
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Orchestra Orchestra

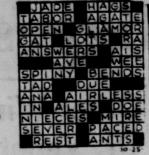
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5:00 Zoo Parade Super Circus Film	S:15 Zoo Parade Super Circus Film	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	Sky King Super Circus W. Reuther	5:45 Sky King Super Circus W. Reuther
6:00 Meet the Press- O-Hi-Opinion Wash. Spot.	6:15 Meet the Press O-Hi-Opinion Weather	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	6:30 Roy Rogers CIO Film See It Now	Roy Rogers W. Winchell See It Now
1:06 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene. Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life	7:15 Red Skelton You Ask For It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	7:30 Doc Corkle Hot Seat Show Business Meet the Press Amos. Andy Lutheran Hr.	7:45 Doc Corkle Hot Seat Show Business Meet the Press Amos. Andy Lutheran Hr.
8:00 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Theatre Guild Horace Heidi N'western	8:45 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Theatre Guild Horace Heidi Review Stand
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Theatre	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Theatre	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 TV Playhouse Plainclothes Dangerous As. Playhouse Contented Hr S. Levin	9:45 TV Playhouse Plainclothes Dangerous As Playhouse Contented Hr S. Levin
10:00 The Doctor Billy Graham Death Valley Martin Kane Am Story Back to God	The Doctor Film Death Valley Martin Kane Am Story Back to God	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Little Margie Singing Pastor My Line News Choraliers Newcast	Little Margie Singing Pasto My Line Pub. Affairs Choraliers Ohio CIO
11:00 3 City Final Drew Pearson News Bapt. Temple News Church	Theatre Theatre Johnny Jones Bapt. Temple Elmo Ropes Church	WLW-Q WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theatre Com. Attrae. Theatre W. Phillips Orchestre Church	11:45 Fheatre Natl. Anthem Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra Church

Crossword Puzzle

2. Percolate 21. High. 1. Musical craggy hill 23. Refused to (W. Afr.) instrument accept (Hindu) 5. Make choice 26. Substance 5 Malt kiln in shellac 6. Breeze 9. Diving bird . Animated 10. Hollow

28. Ventilate 8. Conical tent 29. River (Eng.) metal tubes (Am. Ind.) 31. Before 9. Girl Scouts (abbr.) stomach 11. Prophet of cattle 17. Milkfish

33. A carbonated, icecream drink 34. Lying facedownward 16. Female ruff 18. Flap 35. A dressing 39. A point of 20. Seaport (Neth.)

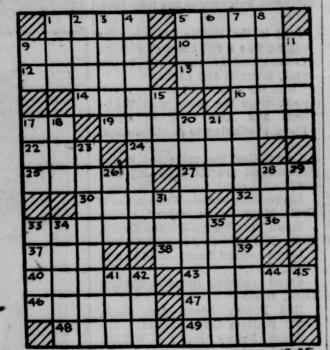


Yesterday's Answer 41. High priest 42. Place

northeast

45. River (Chin.)

44. East-



Sokolsky's

1. Skill

13. Part of

14. Young

salmon

vigorous

24. Discharge,

27. Manner of

as a gun 25. Poplar tree

walking

30. Girl's name

(var.) 36. Music note

37. Grampus

treme fond-

46. Give extreme

unction to

(archaic) 47. Grapes 48. Prepare for publication

49. Apportion

DOWN

ness for

43. Deceives

32. Perish 33. Ghosts

and merry 22. Conflict

17. Close to

19. More

Patriotism is the cement which inds a people into a unity that sus-(Continued from Page Four) binds a people into a unity that sustains a country. To be a patriot of that sanctuary of human liberty in which some 50 races of man have

The election board had first ruled Board, predicts the nationwide coal ance to keep our country strong into the infiltration of our govern. Care Program. ment by Stalin's agents.

by those who set out to conquer tors said: the spirit of our people.

ticians, but to those patriots who cepted by any official authority. never failed to put America first in their hearts and interests.

Real Estate **Transfers**

Elmer Ater et al to Amelia Wardell et al, 50.19 acres Deercreek Twp.
Laura T. Cartmille to Ed C. Tracy et al, Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Derby.
John J. Seibel et al to Nellie M. Harris, 233.75 acres, Monroe Twp.
Charles F. Mouser et al to Alva Layton et al, 1.051 acres, Scioto Twp.
Ruth N. George et al to Joseph C.
Moats et al, 1.12 acres, Wayne Twp.
Charles H. Radcliff to Helen C.
Hedges, Pt. Lot 1395, Circleville, and Lots 6 and 227, Franklin County.
Helen C. Hedges to Charles W. Schlegler et al, Pt. Lot 1395, Circleville.
Bertha Stevens Poling et al to Ruth Stevens Pfeiffer, Lot 2, Sq. 6, Tarlton.
Lewis F. Conkel et al to Clark S.
Alexander, Lot 20, Fairview Park, sub. div.
Lawson Hill et al to J. T. Morris

Drugs Boost

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25-(A)-Medthis country is to pay homage to ical bills could be cut if doctors prescribed fewer trademarked or taken refuge and where they found proprietary drugs, says a study Health Association. Cheaper, identical drugs, not trade marked, often are available, it says.

This study of doctors' prescriptions was made by Dr. Frank F. Furstenberg, Matthew Taback, Harry Goldberg, and Dr. J. Wilfred the pay raise the coal miners seek. committees to make investigations Davis of the Baltimore City Medical

The Baltimore program gives It is patriotism that drives men medical care to indigent persons. and women to testify under oath who are assigned to clinics for di concerning this evil world conspir- agnosis. The clinic report usually acy which often brings upon them goes to neighborhood doctors who the wrath even of those whom they direct the treatments. Prescripare defending. To be silent in the tions for 1950-51 cost \$150,000. The face of danger can be unpatriotic. study said \$9,000 in tax funds would To denounce such men, even by have been saved if doctors had preimplication or by innuendo, is to scribed officially - accepted drugs fail to realize the damage that has which are not trademarked, but L been done to our country since 1934 have identical properties. The doc-

this country by the corruption of "It is noteworthy that 24 per cent of simple aspirin compounds That they have not succeeded is were written with a trademarked due not to easy-going, jesting poliname or for a preparation not ac-

priced cough mixtures."

John M. Harris

Cpl. John M. Harris, son of Mr. ton street, is returning to the Unit-

Lawson Hill et al to J. T. Morris et al. Lot 21. Orient.

Ralph Ankrom et al to John B. Ankrom et al. Lot 21 and 34 interest, Chamber of Commerce, Circleville.
Dale M. Ankrom et al to Ralph W. Ankrom, Lot 20. Chamber of Commerce Add., Circleville.
Lee Salisbury et al to Leonard Smith, 24,500 so. ft., New Holland.
John W. Irvin, deceased, to Susie Irwin, .059 acre, Perry Twp.
Charles Whiteside et al to George W. Howard, .18 acres (Tax Dup.), Darby Twp.

Trade-Marked

"The prescribing of traditional cough medications has been all but forgotten and they have been replaced by a multitude of higher

Returning Home

and Mrs. Albert Harris of 340 Hused States under the Army's rotation program after six months in E

Harris served in the 1st Cavalry T

the Far East.

Division, which spent 17 months in the front lines of Korea before

MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 K	C WBNS-1	LW-C Channel 450 EC—WHK	-650 EC W	OSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Fom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:15 Gabby Hayes News Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Walts	STATION WLW-C WIVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Howdy Doody Early Theatre Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports	5:45 Howdy Doody Early Theatre Roundup Doctor's Wife C Massev Bill Hickok News
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre Penny Arcade Bill Hickok News Sports Concert	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre Jack Buck Bill Hickok Sports News Concert	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Meetin' Time Club 6:30 Weather News Ohio Story Date with Don Masters	Meetin' Time Waite Hoyt Chet Long 3 Star Ex. News Date with Don From Ali
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Video Fhea. News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	News Capt. Video Video fhea. N.P.A. R Q Lewis Flynn From All	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Those Two Screen Test Talent Scouts World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:45 News Screen Test Talent Scouts I Man's News News Newsreel Concert
8:00 My Name Mystery Thea. Little Margie R R. Hous Playhouse Women of Yr.	8:15 My Name Mystery Thea. Little Margio R. R. Hou Playhouse Women of Yr.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Firestone Ability Cts. Who's There Firestone Tal Scouts Crome Does	8:45 Firestone Ability Cts. Who's There Firestone Tai Scouts Not Pay
9:00 Hollywood Op. Film Short Sum. Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 Hollywood Op. Film Short Sum. Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance Reporter	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Robt. Montg. Travelog Sum. Theatre Band of Am. Meet Millie Take a No.	9:45 Robt. Montg. Fam. Fights Summer abea. Bands of Am. Meet Milhie Take a No.
10:00 Robt. Montg. Boxing Weather Mer. Wilson Concert News	Robt. Montg. Boxing Flash Gordon Mer. Wilson Concert Titus Moody	WLW-C WIVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHIKC	Who Said That Boxing Ohio Highi'ghts News Dance Orch. Orchestra	Who Said That Boxing Ohio Highi'ghts P. Fennelly Dance Orca- Orchestra
11:00 3 City Final News Special News Al Morgan News News	11:18 Theater Golden Thea. Theater Al Morgan Sports Guest Star	WLW-C WTYN WBNS-TV WENS WBNS WERC	11:30 Theater Late Show Theater W. Phillips Orchestra Orchestra	Il: 45 Cheater Late Show Theater W. Phillips Nocturnes Orchestrs









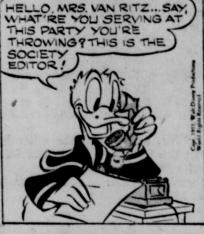














































Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





Industrial Parade One Of 'Biggest' In 1952 Show

As already announced, the Aer-

ial Snyders asked to be relieved

of the Pumpkin Show engage-

ment prior to opening because of

the illness of the girl member of

years ago, perform at and around

the top of a swaying pole that tow-

ers 125 feet above Pickaway street

At one time part of a Ringling

Brothers Circus feature, they have

had their independent act for the

"After Circleville," Snyder said,

'we'll go back to Florida and rest

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Mile-Long March Shows Many Groups

Yipping Red Men **Prove Outstanding** Feature In Program

As expected, Friday night's lodge, merchants' and industrial parade was one of the biggest of all 1952 Pumpkin Show parades to date in regard to length.

Almost a mile of vehicles, bands and miscellaneous marchers joined in the big parade.

Perhaps the single outstanding feature of the parade was the turnout of the Red Man Lodge. equipped with two floats and nearly 100 Lodge members.

The Red Man group was dressed throughout in Indian attire from blanketed squaws to feathered chiefs, all yipping and "woo-woo-

ANOTHER big attraction, although having appeared in several previous parades, was the Welcome Wagon ox-cart. Adding to the color of the aged wagon towed by lumbering oxen were Robert Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show" himself, Mrs. Hank Reid and Joe Bell, all dressed in frontier garb and leaning over the front of the Conestoga wagon.

Many bright, shiny new autos drew the attention of the crowds lining the parade routes, but no more so than the "relics" on pa-

A 1913 Cole Eight piloted by Elliott Barnhill seeking favor for the proposed city charter plan was one of them, along with other ancient vintage vehicles.

Chief comment on the old cars was wonder at how quietly and smoothly they ran. And another "oldie" drew attention for another reason. It was a stock car, geared for high speeds for competition at the city stock car

Nearly all of Circleville's industries or services with vehicles were represented, especially those which

appeal to the farmer. However, leering from the parade route some of the young farm workers opined not too much work could be accomplished in the field vith the self-propelled combine which passed by with a pretty young lass perched atop it.

AS IN other evening parades during this year's Show, the floats proved to be big attractions. Judgg for the floats was completed last Wednesday evening, and the winners in this year's contest will be announced Saturday afternoon in the winners' parade as they pass the reviewing platforms.

Many persons along the parade route felt Friday's march was maybe "too big," with too much to catch the eye while swaying over

satisfaction as the parade ended ed. Zenka herself suffered a broken that so many local groups had arm and brain concussion. taken the time and shown the interest to do their part in the big

Extortionist, 20, Gets Long Term

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 25 -A former high school honor student who admitted he tried to extort \$750 from a girl on threat of They make their home in Fort death faces the prospect of 15 years

Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins the mother performs alone, will be passed the sentence Thursday on the family's last outdoor engage-Larry Paul Fudge, 20-year-old ex- ment of the season. Before leaving pectant father. He hardly knew the for Texas however, they will par-17-year-old high school girl he ticipate in the Sunday television threatened, Carole Mae Kingsley. 1 program "Super Circus," schedul-

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TWO FREE ACTS, one by Malikova, above, and the other by The Aerial Snyders, are rated among the reasons for the 1952 Pumpkin Show's success. Malikova was injured in the same fall that killed her mother while the two were performing in their native Czechoslovakia

Two Popular Free Acts Rated Factors In Success Of Show

acts-both acrobatic attractions - bus on Channel 6. are credited as being among the important factors in the outstand-

ing success of the 1952 festival. Malikova, Czechoslovakian girl high pole thrills have drawn unusually large crowds throughout the annual event.

A childhood tragedy in her native Prague adds an interesting High street 35 feet below disturbed chapter to the story of Malikova. And behind the local appearance of Malikovas do not use a safety net. the Snyders is loyalty to the tradition that "the show must go on."

slovakian girl joined other mem- the Friday/night routine, all three bers of her family in acrobatic per- members of the family automaticformances at the age of four. About three years later her mother was killed during one of the acts.

THE BLONDE child performer, who recalls she "cried with joy" when permitted to join the family troupe, was perched on her mother's shoulders while the parent was riding a bike on a high wire at the time of the accident. A guy wire supporting the main equipment snapped, plunging both mother and child 40 feet to the ground.

Zenka's father broke the child's All concerned, however, felt a fall but his wife was instantly kill-

Undaunted by the tragedy, Zenka perfected her act, married and came to the United States 14 years ago. The Malikovas have a daughter, Wanda, 16, who has already performed on the trapeze in a number of feature appearances.

The Malikovas have staged acts all over the country, holding main program spots before crowds of approximately 125,000 both in Chicago and Los Angeles. Worth, Texas.

The Pumpkin Show act, in which

The Pumpkin Show's two free ed for showing Nov. 9 from Colum-

Malikova suffered minor leg abrasions here Thursday when she slipped while walking the high wire who performs on the high wire, with a basket on each foot. Specand the Aerial Snyders with their tators at the Friday night performance also noticed her protest, at the climax of her act on a laddercycle, when a man walking on her concentration on balance. The

M-B-C-E-D Oct 30th Is The Day Wes' Edstrom

Chrysler-Plymouth

DISCUSSING such incidents in Born Zenka Blondin, the Czecho- their trailer a few hours prior to

. . .

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ally reached out and "rapped on Other Winners word" when Malikova laughed: "I've had perhaps little slipssame as Thursday—but nothing se- Of Vegetable Like most high wire performers, Show Named Malikova said she's "much too

busy with my mind on what I'm A list of winners in the big vegedogin" to look down at the spec- table display of Circleville's Pumpkin Show Friday was not fully comtators. But now and then, she ad-

Lost in the shuffle following the "I peek-just a peek, nothing judging was a full sheet of winners in departments involving beans, beets, broccoli and cabbage.

But the results, for the most part, were the same with William and Alex Cook of Park Place continuing to dominate the

Completing the prize list in the department are the following win-"However, it was too late for the

show people here to get anybody Large lima beans—William Cook, else," Snyder explained, "and Jan- first; Mary Drake, second. et-my wife-decided to go through | Small lima beans-Bertha Drake. with it despite the bad cold she first; Mary Drake, second. Large colored limas-William

"She's just been getting by with Cook, first. the act under the circumstances, Small colored limas - William but we hope we've been giving the Cook, first.

Red kidney beans-Alex Cook, first; William Cook, second. White kidney beans - William SNYDER SAID the act Wednes-Cook, first. day night had to be curtailed be-

Navy marrowfats-Mary Drake. cause of the cold, and "we may do first: Bertha Drake, second. that at any time when we find it's Small navy beans-William Cook, too cold up there to keep safe handfirst; William Koch, second.

Navy great northern - William The Snyders, long-time residents Cook, first; Mrs. Robert Leist, secof Florida who began their act 15 ond.

Kentucky Wonder-William Cook, Best plate broccoli - William

Yellow wax beans-William Cook, second first; Alex Cook, second.

Any other variety — William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Best stock beet red - William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Best stock beet yellow-William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best sugar beets-William Cook.

first; Alex Cook, second.

Cook, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, Best head cabbages-Mrs. Frank Gifford, first; William Koch, sec-

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Partial Report of Oct. 22 **Livestock Auction**

tive demand. 32.00 to 34.80 was the prevailing price. One lot of 20 steers averaged 33.60; another lot of 5 head averaged 33.30. Grass kinds steers and heifers about steady. Cows: Several lots white face kinds averaging 15.00 to 15.80. Most white face cows 13.00 to 17.50. Dairy types down to 10.00. Bulls: 15.00 to 18.20.

60 Veal Calves: Good to prime 30.00 to 38.60.

600 Hogs: Choice 200-240 18,75; Sows 15.50 to 18.25; Boars 11.00 to 11.50.

254 Sheep and Lambs: Choice lambs 23.75 to 24.70; Feeders 8.75 to 17.75; Solid mouth ewes by head 16.00.

A car load of crossbred yearling ewes from Montana will arrive at the stockyards over the weekend.

The next special sheep and lamb sale will be held on Tuesday October 28. Bring sheep to yards as early as possible.

Regular weekly Wednesday livestock auction starts at 12:30.

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Is As Follows:

292 Cattle: Choice and prime dry lot steers were in ac-

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Pumpkin Palaver

as to where and when the largest crowds have been gathered, but so far the majority vote seems to go for the corner of Main and Court immediately after the big parades. After the Musical Parade the "big corner" jam was especially rugged, with a near-stall in all directions for several minutes until they shook loose a few sardines.

State Patrolmen Bob Greene and Gene Miller proved the mselves polite specialists in riding ahead of parades to "trim back" the crowds on both curbs with their motorcycles. Anytime they want a helper however, close-up watchers at Friday night's parade will recommend the twostick bass drummer of the Stoutsville high school band. Marching next to the crowd in close quarters-and swinging away - he's guaranteed to blow off hats and clip the ashes from cigarettes.

Riding in one of the leadoff cars for Friday night's parade, Police Chief William F. McCrady was peeved to find parked cars nearly blocking the line of march at Court and Franklin. Leaning out he shouted to the watchers: "Get a wrecker and tell them to haul these things outa here!"

Many an everlasting memory will be tucked away for treasured keeping wher the courthouse clock strikes midnight for the last time on the Pump! Show of 1950, Travit's or fur per inice youngsters will carry away the greatest dreams of them all. "Little Miss PumpkinShow" and her dia attendants, riding the front end of "Queen" Wilma Wiltheir eyes-and something truly golden in the smile they wear.

Local residents have been given Deputies Carl Radcliff, Jim Diltz Costumed Indians in the Friday ty Coroner Dr. Ned Griner. night line of march carried red lares with them-casting a wild glow over the watching throngs.

Bystanders, stirred perhaps by the spirit of the nation's pioneers, tried to coax occupants of the Welcome Wagon to "get out of there and prepare to fight the savages!" They kept warning the Conestoga wagon crew that "Indians are in town"-but Bob Colville only shoved his unlighted (Continued on Page Two)

Boner Brings 'Poll Results' Days Early

Magazine's editorial face is red because a mechanical mixup featured presidential campaign results many days before the election.

In Toronto, a man bought a copy of Time. On the cover appeared pictures of Democratic nominees Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman with the caption, "election results.

The issue was dated Oct. 27, but the cover was dated Nov. 10. Explained Time publisher James A. Linen: "Obviously there has

been a mistake in our bindery." two million alternate covers for ing the Democratic nominees and half the GOP candidates.

Apparently, Linen said, somebody picked up the wrong batch of covers since the correct Oct. 27 the American people?"

Linen figured only a few hundred loads on the spot. wrong cover copies were involved and commented:

"The gentleman up in Toronto Ohio River city. probably has a collector's item."

Newest Furnace

Cleveland men have invented a drivers were "roughed up." plugin furnace which they claim | Ernest Bruns, owner of the com-

Pearch and John S. Barbic say Similar incidents were reported vote of Frank R. Miller, 99, in the had accepted a new statement of CZ2B, is 54 feet long, has a wing



BEST DECORATED baby buggy in the 1952 baby parade Friday afternoon was the "Mother Goose" buggy (above), shown by Mrs. James Ford. Inside the buggy Is Shirley Mae Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kuhn of 821 Clinton street.

Elderly Woman Killed, Husband Critically Hurt In Explosion

DEPUTY DILTZ said the house,

owned by James Hedges, apparent-

ly caught fire from a coal stove.

The fire was first noted on the

frigerator and stove were saved

from the building. The home was

pulled his welder outside the ga-

rage and struck an arc. A spark

flew into a gasoline can in the

shed, causing fire which resulted

Program For

SATURDAY

4:30 p. m.-Hog-calling contest.

5 p. m .- High pole act, Main and

6 p. m.-Hallsville-Adelphi Com-

munity Band, Scioto and Main.

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Scioto and Main.

8:30 p. m. - Tweedie Brothers,

2 p. m.-Winners' parade.

band, Court and Main.

test, Scioto and Main.

test, Scioto and Main.

only partially insured.

An elderly Commercial Point Township home destroyed by woman was burned to death and flames. her husband burned critically Friday afternoon when a kerosene stove exploded in their home.

Fatally injured in the explosion and resulting fire was Mrs. Harry Powell, about 70. Her death closely followed the explosion.

Critically injured in the blast was her husband, Harry Powell, kinson's float, all have stars in also about 70. He was listed in "very critical" condition Saturday morning in Mercy hospital, Colum-

a faint idea of the "Torch Light and Walter Richards investigated Parade" planned here election eve. the mishap, accompanied by Coun-

> THE DEPUTIES said the explo- in about \$50 damages. Mt. Sterling sion happened at about 3:45 p. m. fire department put out the blaze. Friday shortly after the couple had visited a store in the village and purchased groceries and kerosene. Apparently the stove, a coal-oil cooking stove, was being filled when the explosion happened.

when the explosion happened. Mrs. Powell was burned to death near the scene of the explosion while her husband ran from the house with his clothes afire. A neighbor, R. C. Hutchison, pulled his burning clothes from his body. Harrisburg and Ashville fire departments were called to the scene and extinguished the resulting blaze, which caused an estimated \$3,500 damage to the five-room

The couple, old-age pensioners, lived in the house alone and it was believed a sister was their

only nearest relation. Investigators searching the scene later found several hundred dollars secreted about the house, while street.

more than \$400 in cash was found pinned to Mrs. Powell's clothing. Funeral arrangements for Mrs.

Powell are to be completed by the and Main. A. J. Hott Co. in Commercial Point. The tragedy in Commercial Point | Scioto and Main. was preceded at about noon Friday with report of a seven-room Darby Pickaway.

He added that Time has readied New Violence use after the election, half showing the Democratic nominees and Coal Fields

cover showed a picture of Steven- lence flared again Friday in Ohio on with the caption: "Candidate coal fields as about 300 men am-Stevenson-does he make sense to bushed a dozen coal trucks and Frank Lausche, Court and Main, ter this time than they have in any of the bandits got out about 20 forced the drivers to dump their

> Scene of the flareup was near 9 p. m.—Selection of grand Beverly, about 25 miles from this champion pumpkin pie baker of

Washington County said the un- test, Scioto and Main. identified band of men halted 10:30 p. m.-High pole act, Main been derailed after it became a LONDON, Oct. 25-49-The Daily trucks of the Bruns Coal Co., broke and Pickaway. windshields of all the trucks and | Midnight-1952 Pumpkin Show platitudes and preachments, epi- ing with a rocket-jet fighter plane damaged wiring on some of the ve-

Wolf, Lovell E. found of the roving bands.

Stabilizer Studies Coal Peace Appeal

Industry, Union Both Urging Miners Be Given Full Wages

appeal from the soft coal operators and Lewis, head of the UMW. and the United Mine Workers that | The WSB last Saturday reduced

GOP Nominee Says Look At War Needed

Never Return To GOP'

By The Associated Press

The two major candidates for the presidency Saturday continued per ton increase was granted. their battles for support in the in-

er, after saying he would make a personal visit to Korea if elected President, moved in to New earlier in the week.

A final fire was at 7 p. m. in a garage near Era owned by Lee inauguration day in January. Rowe told Deputy Radcliff he had

Truman administration as having his men back to work. blundered into the Korea war de-

job is honorably done."

trip to Korea," he said. "I shall

This was one of four pledges Eis- rested here Saturday. 2:30 p. m. - Hallsville-Adelphi enhower made in his Detroit

3:30 p. m .- Milk-drinking con-

Asia and with cooperating members of the United Nations.'

in Poughkeepsie, Stevenson lauded auto theft charges. Franklin D. Roosevelt as the man During a three-day spree through 6:30 p. m.-Finals, pumpkin pie who restored "sense and sanity and Georga, into Tennessee, and back eating contest, Scioto and Main. responsibility" to American eco to Atlanta, the trio kidnaped 20 7 p. m.-Contests, Scioto and nomic life. He said:

7:30 p. m .- Radio Station WBEX pre-Roosevelt period, to the reign ently were released after a short live broadcast, Scioto and Main. of the Republican Old Guard, no period. eral to lead their legions.

Pickaway County, Scioto and Main. Polytechnic Institute field house the Eisenhower "crusade" had program of "calumny and fear, Express says Russia is experiment-

Stevenson ripped into Eisenhow- to intercept global jet bombers. er as a captive of GOP Sen. Robert | Group Capt. Hugh Dundas, the

ning the GOP nomination)."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 - (P) publicly, was signed by Harry M. Economic Stabilizer Roger Put- Moses, president of the Bituminam is carefully examining a joint nous Coal Operators Association

he overrule the Wage Stabilization the wage increase negotiated by Board and approve a \$1.90 daily Lewis and the industry by 40 cents wage boost for John L. Lewis' min- on grounds that any more than \$1.50 a day would be inflationary. Putnam, who has supervision over the WSB, called the wage

boost cutback ruling "very courag-

eous" and indicated his agreement Lewis' 375,000 soft coal miners immediately went on strike and Lewis has said they will return to work when they get the full \$1.90.

DESPITE Putnam's apparent endorsement of the WSB action, some observers felt that some other governmental officials were doing their best to persuade Putnam that the full wage boost should be approved in the interest of produc-

In last summer's long steel dispute, Ellis Arnall, then price stabilizer, was overruled by the White House on steel prices and a \$5.50 Should Putnam reject the coal

man could be asked to overrule both Putnam and the WSB. Moses bargains for operators with an estimated annual pro-

duction of 240 million tons of coal, the largest single bargaining group in the industry. Joseph E. Moody, who heads the Southern Coal Producers Association with an estimated annual pro-

duction of 100 million tons, did not can Charles P. Taft. The Republican candidate's Ko- join with Moses and Lewis in the

> above - normal stockpiles in the unseat Bricker who is bidding for has tried to hide the illegality of Saturday night. hands of consumers indicated that reelection. there would be no real supply emergency for a month or more.

One Of Three Kidnap-Thugs "THAT JOB requires a personal Held By Cops

A. I. Means, agent in charge of

Still at large and sought on kidcourse of action open to us with naping and car theft warrants are 3 p. m.—High wire act, High this one goal in view: to bring the James Francis Hill, 29, of Fram-Korean war to an early and hon- ingham, Mass., and Charles Edward Hopkins, 19, of Jacksonville, Set For 11 P.M. Fla. Both these men are former Florida convicts, released in Aug-3. It would "constantly confer ust and April, respectively, after with associated free nations of serving terms for armed robbery. The FBI agent said Lemay probably will be returned to Chattanoo-

> persons and stole three cars and a "We shall never go back to the pickup truck. All hostages appar-

8 p. m .- Hallsville-Adelphi Com. matter how much the old enemies The latest victim, Herschel Myof Roosevelt inveigh against us, nor ers, 20, of White County, Tenn., how successful these men are in told police he was forced at gunrecapturing the Republican party. point to drive the trio from Spen-8:30 p. m .- Presentation of Gov. I don't think they will do any bet- cer, Tenn., to Atlanta. He said one 9 p. m .- High wire act, High election since 1932, even with a gen- miles from Atlanta and the other two at different places in the city.

Russia Testing

that takes off and lands vertically

A. Taft of Ohio. He recalled the paper's air correspondent, said the breakfast meeting of the two last plane, "needs no airfield and could operate from a forest clearing." "When it was over, the general Dundas said the fighter, called a oto-Ross County area.

their furnace has a blower and a earlier around non-union strip op- November election, has been mail- Republican principles as written span of 42 feet, is 21.7 feet high, ported two fires in the Shawnee reans to fight against Communist turned down a request by Albert he now accepted were identically First information on it came from a third near Nigpen, about 20 miles ed destroyed.



THE LOVE BOAT pushed along by the pantalooned Miss (above) was one of the reasons for the large crowd Friday afternoon in the annual Pumpkin Show Baby Parade. Pushing "The Love Boat" is Barbara Burgoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burgoon of Lockbourne Route 1. The entry won first prize as the best decorated

Big GOP Paper Backs Lausche;

industry's petition, President Tru- what was probably Friday's major che confined his speech to telling and concessions in here report development on the Ohio political how this country gained its liberscene, the Cincinnati Enquirer entities and how he thought it could from last year. dorsed Gov. Frank J. Lausche for lose them.

> newspaper, which is backing a hometown candidate, Republi-

the two candidates for Ohio's jun- peace is to be preserved."

TAFT CONTINUED his criticism of Lausche's administration. Lausche and DiSalle both spoke of American liberties while Bricker talk-

make that trip. Only in that way NASHVILLE, Oct. 25 - (P)-The Taft again called Lausche a "docould I learn how best to serve the youngest of three suspects sought nothing" governor. He said prev-American people in the cause of in the kidnaping of 20 persons and ious GOP governors furnished the theft of four automobiles was ar- momentum for any progress during Lausche's administrations.

But the governor, appearing with the Memphis office of the FBI, an- other Democratic candidates in 1. His administration would un- nounced Virgil Lemay, 15, was ar- Bellaire, never once mentioned his be an independent. opponent's name and said little

> know-it-all predictions will be settled simultaneously Saturday night when the big pumpkir pie in Lindsey's bakery window will be officially weighed.

> of the pie has been one of the Pumpkin Show's endless fea-The official weighing will take

place in front of the bakery at 11 p. m. on closing night.

their guesses will be as follows: First prize, electric corn popper valued at \$20; second prize, \$5 worth of bakery goods free at Lindsey's; third prize, a case of assorted canned goods from Winorr Canning Co.; and fourth prize, a case of assorted canned goods from Esmeralda Canning

recting the contest.

3 Forest Fires

Three forest fires were blazing at them with the impression that if he | The appeals court thus approved the same time Friday in the Sci- were elected President, he would a decision of last June by Judge

Due To Close At Midnight

Attendance Mark To Reach Well Above 200,000

If Saturday's final edition of the Pumpkin Show matches previous Saturday nights of former Shows the attendance for the 1952 festival will reach well above the 200,000

ended-but not before another 70,000 or 80,000 visitors arrive to join in the celebration. Observers set Friday's huge

wise. Following a big turnout for the annual baby parade, the crowd faded slowly until only a few were left to enjoy the program during supper hour.

BUT SHORTLY before the big merchants and industrial parade began the city was teeming with

The the folks who come to visit DiSalle, sharing the speaker's have a good time whether they platform with Lausche, said tax- spend or not. Billed as the "biggest es, inflation and other problems free show on Earth," the 1952 Show

Bricker declared that the "de-AS THE SHOW neared an end Biggest political maneuver Sat-cline in popular support for the Saturday, more and more persons

to aid in the celebration. spite repeated warnings by military Average weekly coal production DiSalle, former Toledo mayor who use the UN as a Communist leation. A huge swarm of similar runs around 10 million tons, but and federal price boss, seeks to hideaway, Harry S. Truman who over-imbibers was predicted for

> ners' parade," where the winners of the float contest will be announced. Next, at Scioto and Main, will begin series of crowd-participation

> contests slated to last until early evening, including pie-eating, milkdrinking, hog-calling, and baby di-At the same time, winners of the

worrying over their latest masterpieces to be judged in the "grand PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25—(n)— championship" contest. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon quit MUCH PRESTIGE goes with the

and said that from now on he would selection of the best pie-baker of the contest. Much more tangible glory in the big merchandise Washington, D. C., and sent here for the meeting, Morse said he Final big contest of the 1952

Thus, Morse, who earlier announced he was transferring his will strut their stuff. support from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to Gov. Adlai Stevenson,

broke completely with the Repubuniversity marching band drum How disassociating himself from major; and Blenn Cook, former the GOP will affect his committee drum major for the Circleville posts in the Senate could not immediately be determined. He is the

Armed Services Labor Committee. Morse said: "I shall await the ac- men has fallen the wearisome task tion the Senate wishes to take on of supplying music for the contest. Elsea, drum major for the Legion IN THE SPEECH here, the first corps.

At the final stroke of midnight locked up for removal Sunday.

of the city service department, from the Republican Party. Hence- ment, cleaning up the littered forth I shall be an independent in streets after the streets are cleared for traffic once again.

Morse particularly attacked Eisenhower for what he said was the Slots Again Ruled general's playing politics "with the

new low in political campaigning" URBANA, Oct, 25-17-The Secwhen he "stooped in demagogic ond District Court of Appeals has fashion to raising false hopes in the upheld a lower court decision that hearts of the mothers and fathers said slot machines are gambling of the boys in Korea by leaving devices.

Dodson of Urbana for an injune-"When Eisenhower played poli- tion against police that would have lued at \$10,000.

Has No Flame

small electric motor which drives erations in the Bellaire area. a sealed oil unit. It operates like a | Eastern Ohio field observers said | missing a ballot in 76 years. refrigerator in reverse with heat all non-union operators have aban- . Miller, who lives with members the principles he was supposed to a microfilm from a Polish techni- southwest of here. There were no tics with the cause of freedom in barred them from trying to confis-Coing thrown off when molecules in doned efforts to remove coal from of his family, cast a disabled vot- have defeated in Chicago (in win- cal institute where it was design- injuries but one home was report- Asia, he lost my vote and my sup- cate about 50 slots that Dodson valther diggings. the oil are broken down.

MARIETTA, Oct. 25 - (P)-Vio-

Deputy Sheriff J. L. Stukins of 9:30 p. m.-Baton-twirling con-CLEVELAND, Oct. 25-49-Three hicles. Stukins said several of the

He Hasn't Missed has no flame, no fuel and needs no pany, closed the mine after learn-

er's ballot.

The appeal, details of which Putnam has refused to discuss

Demo Nominee Lauds FDR, Claims 'We Shall

Republican Dwight Eisenhow-

York's Harlem district to woo the Negro vote. And Democrat Damage of the blaze was esti- Adlai Stevenson headed for Masmated at about \$10,000. Only a re- sachusetts, following about the same trail his opponent blazed

> rea statement indicated he would petition. make the proposed trip soon after

and Republican leaders. "The old administration cannot be expected to repair what it could

not prevent," he said. Eisenhower declared he would head an administration resolved "to forego the diversions of politics and to concentrate on the job of ending the Korean war, until that

speech. The others: Community Band, Scioto and Main. 2:30 p. m.-McArthur high school dertake as its very first task a re- rested in Nashville view and re-examination of "every 3 p. m .- Pumpkin pie eating con-

2. His administration "will al-4 p. m.-Diaper derby, Scioto ways reject appeasement."

In a speech prepared for delivery ga for hearing on kidnaping and

SPEAKING IN the Rensselaer Friday night, Stevenson asserted New Rocket-Jet

small float. Bricker, DiSalle To Debate

Ike's 'False Hopes'

Said Cause Of Bolt

But in the speech, recorded in

would continue to call himself an

independent Republican.

my committee assignements."

of several Morse plans to make in

support of the Democratic nominee.

Morse said, "I consider my bolt

from Eisenhower in this campaign

and my enthusiastic support of Ad-

lai Stevenson as a resignation

American politics."

cause of freedom in Asia."

The Independent Republican Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency, thus refused support in the guvernatorial race for

In the state political picture Fri- those who believe the resources of ahead of Show-goers Saturday. day night, candidates in the guver- the United States are unlimited." natorial and senatorial races discussed topics ranging from local to

Arguments, guesses and the

Trying to estimate the weight

Prizes for those who registered

In case of a tie, lots will be drawn. No duplicate prizes will be awarded, according to an announcement made by those di-

Fought In Ohio CHILLICOTHE. Oct. 25 - UP-

ed, keeping intact his record of not by the senator-and the principles and weighs 6,387 pounds loaded. State Forest near Portsmouth and Asiaties." port," Morse said. Pumpkin Show

At midnight Saturday the 1952 Pumpkin Show will officially be

crowd here at about the 65,000 mark, making a grand total to date of about 165,000. But Friday started slowly, crowd-

Those who are turning out in droves to witness the big 1952 Show are keeping their hands on their pocketbooks, however. Officials of COLUMBUS, Oct. 25 - (P-In about the present campaign. Laus- the concern which booked the rides "business is just 50-percent off

> could be mastered while the U.S. is living up to that standard by conquers "death and destruction keeping every minute filled with to our principles and to our free- some activity.

urday was to be a debate between United Nations must be stopped if were turning toward the "spirits" Moody sent a letter to Lewis Fri- ior seat in the U. S. Senate, Demo- Denying Democratic charges he Quiet during the first two days, Eisenhower first castigated the day asking the UMW chief to get crat Michael DiSalle and Republi- is an "enemy of the UN," Bricker the big crowd Friday night lost 15 can John Bricker. They were to ap- named "four real enemies of the of its members to the city pokey, UN: Russia, those in Washington where they were booked for intox-

> the Korean war behind the UN and A number of big events still lie First, there is the big "win-

> > daily "bake-a-pie" contest will be

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25-(P)the Republican Party Friday night

> Show will be the baton-twirling contest at Scioto and Main, where drum majors and drum majorettes More than 35 entries are expected in the contest, to be judged by Dave Kesling, former Ohio State

American Legion drum and bugle third ranking Republican on the corps, sponsors of the test. To Circleville Community Bands-Trophy will be awarded by Delores

> the Show will officially end. Tents will begin to come down and booths Then it will be a job for workers

Gambling Devices He said Eisenhower "reached a

bring the American boys home Arthur Tudor of Hardin County The state forester's office re- from Korea and train South Ko- common pleas court. Judge Tudor

Russia Blamed For Deliberate Start Of War

Communists Silent After 3-Hour Story Giving Background

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 25-(P)-Most UN delegates-Communists excepted—Saturday hailed the three-hour speech made here Friday by U. S. Secretary of State sia of deliberately planning and carrying out the Korean War.

And the American diplomat warned his fellow UN delegates that they "cannot buy peace at the price of honor."

Communist spokesmen remained silent, but Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, who took detailed notes during Acheson's address, is expected to reply when the powerful UN Committee reconvenes Political Monday.

Australian Foreign Secretary Richard G. Casey declared he intended to have Acheson's speech reproduced textually and circulated throughout his country.

could have been possible," Casey then sneered: "Was anybody kill- attacked at 8 a. m. They reached said of the speech. "It was a re- ed in that wreck?" strained, unadorned, factual story, fully documented, made more telling by the absence of invective."

INDIA'S MRS. Viajayalakshmi Pandit said she thought it was "an nounced my name over the loudexcellent outline" of the Korean sit- speaker!" uation. The Indian delegation chief, Prime Minister Nehru's sister, hinted earlier at a luncheon that she and Main began meeting fast emeris in the center of delicate secret gencies even before the Show opendiplomatic negotiations on several ed and continued the excellent UN problems, including Korea.

This bolstered diplomatic reports hours. Whether it was an appeal to here that India had been ap- have buses moved out of the proached by high officials to make square dance area, a quick check another effort at bringing about a on the whereabouts of the Aerial hurricane changed form Saturday baugh's Funeral Home for funeral

sembly to approve the conduct of to come awfully close to the im- ida coast. the UN war effort. He introduced possible-pleasing everybody. a resolution, backed by 20 nations, urging the Communists to accept an armistice on the UN

Acheson's speech was a calm, detailed review of the Korean war. all that led up to it, and the drawnout attempts to end it. One U. S. spokesman described it as a "kind of verbal white book."

The secretary of state declared Boy Scouts prepare their evening Western Bahamas. the United States would do every- meal Friday in the front yard of The hurricane re-formed in the 9 a. m. Monday in St. Charles Caththing in its power to achieve an Pickaway Courthouse wondered Florida Straits after being battered olic church in South Charleston. "honest armistice" if the Commu- who had more fun-the Scouts or and distorted in the hills of Cen- Burial will be in South Charleston

"But if this is not the case," he been cooking evening meals over go on, then we shall have to exam- retreat of the Flag at sundown to jured, hundreds homeless and noon ine our position and our ability to their performance. Ashville Scouts heavy crop and property damage.

SOME DELEGATES interpreted this as an indication that if the Communists turn down the armistice appeal, the United States may church, which had Friday's proask UN members for further military support and possibly reprisals against Red China.

Acheson outlined in detail the history of Korea from the end of World War II to today's deadlock on armistice negotiations

Responsibility for the division of Korea, the Communist attack on South Korea and the present failure to reach a peaceful settlement, come from all over the U.S. to he said in effect, lay directly with Circlevlle's Pumpkin Shows, but the Russians.

The secretary ended, hoarse manner as John Valentine, son of to the sacrifices made by the UN troops fighting in Korea.

destroy the noble purpose of their rode his thumb from San Diego. sacrifice," he declared. "This ses- Calif., to Circleville, making the Russians To Leave sion of the General Assembly has trip in four days to visit the show. the great responsibility of peace in his parents and see Friday's Cir-Korea. We must not and cannot cleville-Greenfield football game. buy peace at the price of honor.

Acheson then introduced the resolution asking the assembly to en- has proved work put into the ex- news agency Tass, to leave the years old helped out on two farms. dorse the stand, of UN Command hibits during Pumpkin Show negotiators at Panmunjom-partic- pays good dividends. Cook and ularly their staunch opposition to his family, along with his father, forcible repatriation of war prison- Fred Cook of Circleville Route 3, ers-and to urge the Communists collected a total of \$450 in cash to accept an armistice on those prizes for their efforts in the

TWENTY NATIONS, including lows are mad because I enter so the 16 actually sending troops to much stuff," Cook said, "but Korea, have entered their names they have just as much chance as sponsors of the American reso to enter as I have. That's what lution. Several other countries make a Pumpkin Show. served advance notice they would

groundwork for the whole Western grand champion 62-pounder, will be session. contention that the Communists, removed from the display stand | Circleville's K of P Lodge will by standing on the lower level. | ernment agencies to observe Tuesbacked by the Russians, plotted, Saturday afternoon. The pumpkins not meet here Monday, but will The average daily chore time on day, Nov. 11, as a day of "hope armed and executed the aggression have been purchased by Cincinnati leave the local lodge at 7 p. m. the farms, if the hours of part-time and promise," the President said in Korea. He accused Russia of and Columbus concerns, in Cincin- Monday to attend a meeting of the hired and family help is added, is Friday that "renewed acts of agtalking now about "reunification of nati for Halloween display uses and Fairway Auto League in Lancaster. 7.7 hours. Actual chore time for the gression have stressed the need for Korea" after having sabotaged all in Columbus by a restaurant for efforts since the end of World War display and "pumpkin pie week," II to unify that country.

He said the committee could expect to hear a "lot of noise." about the U. S. being the aggressor, but declared everyone would be able to judge for him-

prisoner of war question, the sole chants' and industrial parade. "Evissue holding up a Korean armis- eryone and his brother has some tice, Acheson quoted directly from excuse for driving down Court 17 treaties signed by the Soviet Un- street," George bit off. "How can ion since 1918 in which the Rus- we get lined up with all this trafsians agreed to the same principle fic of repatriation without force to which the Communist negotiators at Panmunjom now are stonily opposed. The Communists demand den and Roy Marshall who have that all prisoners be returned re- given tremendous service in help-

South Koreans Rout Commies From Sniper Ridge Pinnacle

SEOUL, Oct. 25 - (P)-Battle- in an effort to open a chink in that weary South Koreans fought yard stubborn Communist obstacle. by yard up the highest pinnacle on Only seven hours earlier, the Sniper Ridge Saturday and routed hard-bitten Roks had pulled off fresh Chinese Communist troops in Pinpoint Hill, highest peak on the a 41/2-hour ordeal of cold steel, hot ridge, under the onslaughts of two rifle fire and bursting grenades. fresh Chinese battalions just arrived at the front.

Then they drove on up the Elsewhere on the flaming cenridge toward the Yoke, a network of Red trenches and caves tral front, the Reds held control commanding the northern end of Of Pike's Peak, their last stronghold on Triangle Hill. Sniper Ridge. Allied warplanes roared down on

Pumpkin

(Continued from Page One)

cigar to the other corner of his

mouth and gave orders to pro-

Little things that worried three

young majorettes as they hurried

away from the parade route:

Early risers on the last morn-

ing of the show grinned at a roos-

ter's crowing in the poultry show

tent. Some familiar with chicken

talk even claimed it said: "This

matter how fast you move, you

gram at the Courthouse, walked

down Court street late Friday in

old clothes, looking like a hungry

bum. He was hungry. Joe helped

the Scouts cook hamburgers in

aluminum foil and fix spaghetti,

but when eating time came

around the kids ate all of the

Many former Circleville natives

Navy. "Big John," former star Cir-

gourd shows. "Some of the fel-

won't get everything done!'

"Was I furious when he mispro-

ceed along the trail.

the Yoke, spilling armor-piercing Division attacks Friday night and THEY BEAT off U. S. Seventh bombs at the fortification network Saturday. The Chinese also held Dean Acheson who accused Rus- MICHELINGER MICHIGARING INTERNATION IN HORSE Mountain, another strategic peak 20 miles to the west.

pilots reported shooting down two gain my perspective, to develop Communist jets in Northwest Korea near the Yalu River border to

The heaviest ground fighting raged on Sniper Ridge, north of Kum-

munist artillery pounded South Ko- horizon to horizon. rean positions with 20,000 rounds of big gun fire, a near record for a small sector.

Then they attacked with 1,500 That one pulled by a bewhiskered fresh Chinese troops who chargparade watcher always brings a ed the peak with fixed bayonets chuckle. Watching a brand new and and grenades.

classy automobile move slowly " The Roks gave way, but they dug "No more terrible indictment past, he stood it for a moment and in on the south slope and counterthe crest of Pinpoint at 10 a. m. and fought a savage, close-quarter remnants of the Red battalions, ailment. Pinpoint Hill commands the rest of the 11/2 - mile long Sniper Ridge.

The Information Booth at Court Atlantic Blow Veering Away teamplay into the Saturday closing From Florida

Snyders or the wailing distress of and headed toward the Bahama Is- services Tuesday. Acheson asked the 60-nation as. a lost youngster, the booth seemed lands, veering away from the Flor-

The Miami Weather Bureau said hour and gales extend outward 80 miles from the center.

The Southeast Florida coast is the final day, folks, and no winds, the weather bureau said, but Young McGath. predicted winds will become hurri-Show-goers watching Circleville ida coast eastward through the four grandchildren.

their advisers. The Scouts have tral Cuba.

will conclude the program Satur- The hurricane, sixth of the season, threatened to brush Miami and the Southeast Florida coast with Joe Adkins, official of Boy gale force winds as the center pass-Scout Troop 205 of Presbyterian ed about 50 miles to the east.

Tourist Visas Are Now Free

MANILA - (A) - The Philippines government has approved a foreign office proposal to exempt tourists from \$15 visa fees to encourage its tourist trade with the United

after a survey showed 39 countries remodeling?" "How close can be not many come as far in the same required no visas for Americans, expect to get to that goal of 25 14 did not require passports, while and fatigued, by calling attention Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine of Un- seven others issued visas free of

"Let no act of ours weaken or cleville high school football player, Japan Tells Six

TOKYO, Oct. 25-P-Japan has TWO HIRED high school boys ordered six Soviet citizens, includ- about three hours a day. The others sian newspaper Pravda and the their wives. Children eight to 13

Immigration control authorities THE BIG job, manure handling, of the Justice Ministry told the was done by barn cleaners at five Russians they will not be allowed places. Two had carriers on overto stay here past the Nov. 28 dead- head tracks. Three with less than President Asks line for registration of aliens.

County K Of P Meeting Booked

Five tons of pumpkins shown this Lodge, Ashville. B. Harry Gast, out manure. Acheson carefully laid the year by Bill Cook, including the grand inner guard, will attend the Cleaning a gutter eight inches people of the earth

George Fishpaw, the man respon-CASH quotations made to farmers to sible for lining up the big, colorful Circles Pumpkin Show's attraction, was highly agitated Friday night as he Butter, Grade In outlining the stand on the attempted to line up the mer- Roasts CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Cooling down later, Fishpaw gave special tribute to Ned Har- Too Late To Classify LOST-Box of tools. Finder call gardiess of whether they want to. ing line up the big parades. 946L. Reward.

I'm Your Friend, Pally, You Can AF Men With Bomber Exhibit Tell Me-Are You Really A Liar? Prepared For Saturday Rush The 1952 Pumpkin Show's B-50 to add interest for them.

think complete bed rest was indi-

cated? Someone asked. Relax

and those spots before your eves

will go away, a lay doctor advis-

ed. Could it have been the olive

in the Martini, someone else ask-

A poker - faced photographer

cornered me near the water cool-

er and said he had seen one, too.

Seen what? I asked. A flying sau-

cer, he said. Au revoir and good-

bye, I said. No kidding, he said.

You of all people shouldn't be

skeptical, too. All right, I said,

where did you see your flying

Cautiously turning left and

right, like a pitchman watching

That night the Air Force an-

nounced Washington radar had

picked up certain peculiar ob-

jects at the same time I had seen

my orange ball over New Jer-

sey. For awhile, I felt like a vin-

dicated hero. Now they quoted

something I never really had ap-

preciated before. When your

name appears over a news story,

few people notice it. When it ap-

pears in the story, as part of the

news, you are suddenly swept up

in a public momentum complete-

ly beyond you. Nothing you can

The delicatessen man, ordinar-

In another town, friends phon-

ed my mother and asked if I

were sick. For awhile, it seemed

like my brother might have to

his name to avoid identification

At school, kids cross-examined

my children about what their

father saw. I had visions of the

teachers giving my scarred-for-

life heirs puzzled, side - long

ial saying I should have had bet-

ter sense reporting what I did.

The editorial suggested either I

had been suffering from too much

Just when the furor seemed to

"They want you on television,"

"Nuts," I said, "I've looked

So I appeared on television and

regretted that, too. I was nervous

throughout and later, when I got

paid, I wasn't allowed to enjoy

the dough. My wife and kids had

a long hot seminar on what to do

with the money. A lady in Kiel,

Germany, who had read the news

stories, wrote me that she and

her six children could use cash,

can tell me. Did you really see

anything that night, pal'

Fraternity Cites

nalism fraternity.

11 Ohio Newsmen

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25-(4)-Eleven

Ray Dean of the Salem News,

George J. Kienzle of the Borden

Co., M. M. Carothers of the Ohio

Legion News, Rarick W. Long of

the Knox County Citizen, Freder-

icktown; Ray M. White of the

"They mentioned money."

be dying down, I came home one

night to find my wife waiting

heat or too much alcohol.

breathlessly

she said.

A local paper wrote an editor-

with an hallucinating relative.

ily quite solicitous, cracked to

publicity hound, isn't he?"

say or do will slow it down.

me in the news stories.

for a cop, he whispered, in a sub-

saucer, Mr. Jones?

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK - (A)-If the first space ship from Mars were to land in my backyard, I'd beg the little men to go away.

This is one big news story I want to avoid. It's not that I'm afraid of people from another world. I'm more afraid of the people in this one.

You see, a few months ago. when lots of folks were seeing "flying saucers" in the sky, I happened to see something. Until now I've been unable to tell the In the air war, U. S. Sabrejet whole story. I needed time to resome protective scar tissue.

Anyway, while minding my own business at home one night, I saw this orange ball in the sky. It was about the size of a quarter, made no sound and was From dawn to dusk Friday, Com- clearly visible as it moved from

Like a good little newsboy, I immediately called my city desk. The next day I ran into a barrage of office humor. Didn't I

DEATHS And Funerals

SHIRLEY J. LEIST

Shirley J. Leist, 57, a former resaction on the top for more than two ident of Pickaway County, died hours before routing the battered Friday in Peoria, Ill., of a heart

> widow, Franceil Leist, of Peoria; his mother, Mrs. Eva Leist, of South Bloomfield; two daughters, Mrs. Willis Hummel and Mrs. Leland Griffith, both of Amanda: a brother, Roy Leist, of Columbus; close up his law office or change and a sister, Mrs. Chole Phila, of Scioto Township.

Plans are being made to bring the body to Circleville Monday morning, where funeral arrange-MIAMI, Oct. 25 - (P)-A severe ments are to be made by Defen-

MRS. JOHN BARTELS

Mrs. John Bartels, 51, of South the hurricane still had winds esti- Charleston, died at 1:15 p. m. Frimated at more than 100 miles per day in the home of her father, Fred M. McGath, 929 South Washington street.

Mrs. Bartels was born March 18, should not have dangerously high 1901, daughter of Fred and Lillian

Surviving her is her father; her cane force (75 miles per hour) Sat- husband, John Bartels; a daughter, urday a short distance off the Flor- Mrs. Wayne Wead, of Xenia; and

warned, "and if the resistance must campfire at the location, adding a public Friday it left 70 persons in- Charleston residence after Sunday Friends may call in the South

25 Cows Best For Work On One-Man Farm

farm? Twenty-five seems a reason

That's the conclusion of a study of 10 dairy farm operations near Lansing, Mich., a good dairying section-and one where factories outbid the farmer for hired help.

The recommendation was made he's got, without building new or cows without hiring a man?"

The 10 one-man operations studied had herds of 15 to 30 cows. All had sales of 20,000 pounds of milk or more in peak months. Only one had a new barn. How did they manage?

ing the correspondents for the Rus- managed alone or with help from

20 cows saved some time by using wheelbarrows. Two of the five Work For Peace without barn cleaners used tractor manure loaders for clean-up.

move count. Habits that save time istice Day proclamation he will is A Pickaway County meeting of and energy are releasing cows from sue as Chief Executive, called on Knights of Pythias Lodgemen will in front of the stanchions and step- Americans to devote themselves be held Wednesday in Palmetto ping down into the gutter to scoop anew to "the task of promoting a

HARDWARE - HOME NEEDS THRESHER PAINTS WIRING SUPPLIES and FIXTURES

Boyer's Hardware

PHONE 635

The 1952 Pumpkin Show's B-50 to add interest for those who plan bomber exhibit, attracting nearly to walk through the plane Satur-4,000 visitors daily, loomed as one day, Sotler and ASC Nelson M. Mcof the big centers of interest for the Grath underlined the proportions closing night of the celebration. of the B-50 medium bomber.

Air Force men in charge of the big aircraft fuselage.

T-Sgt. George H. Sotler, in base near Dayton. charge of the crew handling the Those in charge estimated, that exhibit, expressed satisfaction with if the bomber were equipped for the success of the display and ap- takeoff here, the aircraft would preciations toward the work of the need to run for about a mile and Pumpkin Show committee in its three-quarters on Court street be-As details to answer a number If its wings were attached, the

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT God is an abstraction beyond our understanding, but the birth of But the next day I discovered Jesus gives us a mental picture of what God is like. We may well celebrate his birth. Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise .-Matt. 1:18.

> Johnny Mills, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Mills of 706 South Clinton street, was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, use in their normal duties." where he underwent tonsillectomy.

my wife-"Your husband is quite closed Monday all day due to death er, McGrath estimated. of James H. Stout.

> Karl Smith of 1271/2 East Main street was discharged Saturday course every now and then we get from Berger hospital, where he a strange question from the viswas a surgical patient.

South Bloomfield PTA will sponschool, Tuesday, Oct. 28, starting marine!"

Adams of Circleville Route 4, was wonder to even say anything." discharged Saturday from Berger

tra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

church will sponsor a jitney sup- visitors before the exhibit is closed per, Monday, October 27 starting at Saturday midnight, the airmen em- COLUMBUS, Oct. 25(A)—Chaun-5 p. m. Creamed chicken, hot bis- phasized that amateur photographsalad, ham sandwiches, hot dogs, takeflash pictures inside the dis- sparkling performances Frida donuts, pie, cake, fruit salad, cof- play. fee, chocolate milk.

Car Rolls Over, Driver Injured

Jeff Jones, 27, of Columbus, suffered minor injuries at about 1 stared at the drawing that Detroit And even now there are still a. m. Sautrday when his car failed Patrolman Frank Berry had people who come up and whis- to negotiate a curve and rolled sketched of a young man wanted per: "Look, I'm your friend. You over into a hayfield.

> the motorist was traveling toward Circleville on the Stoutsville Pike Then he told Cincinnati police, "All and failed to make the turn at the right, I'll confess. Route 22 intersection.

over twice, the deputy said. Jones a robbery-slugging, both in Detroit. was treated in Berger hospital for men were initiated Friday night head lacerations and bruises.

into the Central Ohio professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, jour-Teen-Age Toughs They were Tom Wilson, publish-Worry Cleveland er, Circleville Herald; James Carroll of the Dayton Journal Herald,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25-(P)-Teen aged hoodlums are roaming Cleveland streets in unprecedented numbers. They rob, beat their victims stabbed a man to death.

Holmes County Farmer-Hub, Milevery day," says Capt. Arthur lersburg; Terry Griffith of the Morrow County Sentinel, Mt. Gilead; Bill Zipf and Myron Dixon of eau. "Some day we're going to have the Columbus Dispatch, and Ken- an explosion." Cleveland City Council asked Roth to compile a neth Meckstroth of the Ohio State list of juvenile arrests since school started last month. He counted 53



2 Fine Features

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STOP"

starring George Raft ALSO-COLOR CARTOON

the display on North Court street | McGRATH and two other memwere prepared to handle a jam | bers of the display team, AFC Ed-Wright-Patterson U.S. Air Force street.

fore being airborne.

of questions asked by visitors and right wing would extend to a point close to the foot of the fire escape on the northern side of the Grand Theatre building.

> Visitors to the exhibit are usually awed by the tremendous array of dials, tubes, wires and countless items of flying equipment, but Sotler pointed out that an individual member of the bomber's crew would be familiar only with the workings related to his own job.

"No one man could even begin to know all about the many things the crew may know a little beyond four dollars were reported missing

ments and so forth," he added, "of the bedroom. lady came up and asked me if it were 'Japanese or German.' She sor a fried chicken supper in the said she already knew it was a sub-

MacDermaid added that the young boys, from whom the serv-Sandra Adams, four-year-old cemen expect to get the most daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William queries, are usually "too full of

MacDermaid was asked Friday Dance to Darrel McCoy's orches. atives aboard the larger type. MacDermaid figured, roughly,

size of a B-36. Teen age class of Ashville EUB As a parting salute to the show In Scoring Race

Drawing By Cop Convinces Thug

in a Detroit holdup. It was drawn Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said up from witnesses' descriptions. "It looks like me," he conceded.

Detectives said the youth dictat-The Jones car plunged into Mil- ed a full account Friday of the one ton Manson's hayfield and rolled robbery-shooting and also included

> ENDS TONIGHT ERROL FLYNN - In "MARA MARU" EAST SIDE KIDS -In-

"DOCKS OF **NEW YORK"** Also - Color Cartoon



NEWS and CARTOON

Burglar Takes \$25 Bond, \$9

Circleville police Friday night investigated a burglary in which a of late-hour viewers Saturday ward A. MacDermaid and William \$25 bond and nine dollars in cash night. The number of visitors M. Nichols, came here with Sotler was taken from the home of Miss is clocked automatically inside from the Orientation Group at Dora T. Armstrong, 115 West Mill Officers George Green and Tur-

ney Ross were called to the home about 10:30 p. m. After their preliminary investigation. Officers Earl Martin, Russ Ogan, Leroy Hawks and Robert Brown also participated. The burglary happened while

Miss Armstrong, normally the only occcupant of the dwelling, was downtown for approximately two hours to watch Pumpkin Show ac-

Shortly after their arrival. Officers Green and Ross discovered entry had been made by prying open a window facing an alley on the west side of the house. They said the breakin could have been accomplished by a lone burglar.

BREAKING INTO the dining inside the B-50-or any modern room, the intruder presumably bomber," Sotler said. "Members of passed through the kitchen where their own jobs, but they're respon- from a table. The burglar, howsible only for the equipment they ever, apparently spent little time downstairs but broke into two up-The B-50 with wings attached stairs bedrooms, one of which was would stretch about 141 feet, three ransacked. Papers and other arti-Clarence Wolf's Market will be inches from one wingtip to the oth- cles were taken from a cupboard and strewn over the bed.

Miss Armstrong said the bond "AND BESIDES the measure- and five dollars were taken from To enter the two bedrooms, the

itors. In Detroit, for example, a after efforts were made to use keys found on the first floor. Miss Armstrong left her home for the downtown visit at about

8 p. m., accompanied by Mrs.

Edward C. McCann, next-door neighbor. They said they returned shortly after 10 p. m., when the burglary was discovered. A third upstairs bedroom, used

hospital, where she underwent ton- night to compare the B-50's size by roomers who were absen with a B-36, a number of district through the evening, was found unresidents explaining they had rel- locked and apparently undisturbed.

-ad. that the B-50 is only about half the Smith Still Leads

cuits, noodles, baked beans, potato ers if they wish are permitted to ington C. H.'s Carl Smith turned in night in the red-hot duel for the state high school football scoring leadership. Smith is now one point ahead of Bobo-239 to 238.

Bobo got 59 as Chauncey-Dover downed Jacksonville, 66-14. Smith scored 37 in Washington C. H.'s 59-0 rout of Dayton Kiser.



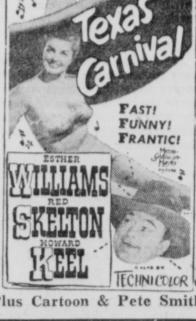
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Take your problems to Church this week

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service 9:30 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. George Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard Humble, Paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worservice, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Pray- nesday, r meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednes-

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at Youth Fellowship, 5:15 p. m. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday

Student Pastor To Give Sermon For Lutherans

Student Pastor Jacque Schweiss will conduct worship services Sun- J. Horst, of Columbus. day for both Trinity and Christ Lutheran churches at 10:15 a. m. and 12 p. m. respectively.

He will use Matt. 22:1-14 as the basis for his sermon, the theme being in fourteen, "For many are called, but few are chosen.'

Mr. Schweiss says: "Many are not chosen to partake of life eternal; because they reject the Gospel call of Christ through His Word and Church, even as was the case of the Jewish nation as a whole at the time of our Savior's sojourn here Jupon this earth. These are the unbelievers, who, upon hearing the Christ's call to repent and have To Aid In Drive faith, obstinately refuse to do so; and therefore they cannot be chosen for a place in the kingdom of

are not truly sorry for sin. They grace of Christ alone. They would Ohio Council of Churches. rather just live a respectable life, join a church and not be too much concerned with the content of reliwill enjoy the benefits of the church now to an extent, they will not be the chosen ones on that signed the task of securing the at-Last Day when the King of kings judges the hearts of men.

"Only those who are heartily sorry for their sins and trust in the young people of each church to se- Church choir will rehearse i saving power of Christ Jesus will be chosen to inherit eternal life, young people; 1) A general invita- church at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. yes, only those who are clothed in tion is sent to all young people; 2) the robe of Christ's righteousness are acceptable before God."

Presbyterians To Celebrate Reformation

from the 8th chapter of the Gospel by local councils and sent to the Children's choir of Trinity Lutherof St. John, verse 12, where He State Council for a final report. an church will practice at 4 p. m. will move into Columbus on Mon-strip, "Bobby and Jane's Discovadds, "he who follows me will not Plans will be continued in each Thursday light of life."

walk in darkness, but will have the attendance through December and Children's department of First tion in the singing of the famous observance of Youth Week in 1953. church is to continue a special hymn of the Reformation, "A "Each young person in a stewardship emphases at 10:30 Joseph's Due Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Also, church," said Mr. Clark, "is to a. m. Sunday when the Rev. Carl

"Our God Our Help.

school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

> Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren .. Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening ship service, 10:45 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wed-

> First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 5 p. m.; Senior

Apostolic Church Rev. P. E. Jones, Pastor Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Friday; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evn-

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor service 10:15 a. m

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. by Joseph Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.,

For Attendance

"Many also are not chosen; be- people in a November program of 2 p. m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran cause they only heed the call to re- church attendance, backed by the church, Lick Run. pentance outwardly. These people major denominations, has been announced by J. Albert Clark, direc- Catechetical instruction classes don't desire to be saved by the tor of the youth department of the will be given at 10 a. m. Saturday

Youth Councils are completing arrangements in churches of all denominations throughout the state. held in First Evangelical United gion, only its forms. Although they Lists are being made of all young Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wedpeople who should be in church and nesday. the active members have been as-

Uniqueness of this program lies Wednesday. in a six-point plan for the active cure the attendance of inactive First Evangelical United Brethren Takes Columbus a personal written invitation; 3) a Ladies' Aid-Service Circles hold personal call at school or at home; their annual turkey dinner in First 4) a call is made on the Saturday Evangelical United Brethren Circleville's Church of the Nazabefore the first Sunday in Novem- church service center from 5 p. m. rene, has resigned his pastorate ber; 5) a call is made Sunday to 7 p. m. Thursday. morning to go to church with the

Reformation Day will be observ- The plan also includes keeping church and then leave for Capital arene in Columbus. ed Sunday in Presbyterian church records in each church of the total university, Columbus, for particiwith the Rev. Donald Mitchell number of young people who at pation in a "Reformation Rally," preaching upon the theme, "The tend, with special emphasis on due at 4 p. m. in the university membership and finances, with son will conduct the junior church those with a perfect attendance. gymnasium.

The sermon will be developed These records will be compiled church for a continuation of church The choir will lead the congrega- January, leading up to a special Evangelical United Brethren

"O Word of God Incarnate" and bring one other with him, begin- L. Wilson will present a filmstrip, For Communion ning in November. If the plan were "Bobby and Jane's Discovery. A solo, "I Heard The Voice of 100 percent effective, it would dou- Each child will receive a box of Jesus Say," will be sung by Mrs. ble the attendance of young people envelopes for sharing in the ish will receive Holy Communion Masses on that day are at 6 a. m. will be held Sunday. Richard Boerner, soprano. At the in our churches. The project is de- "Thank You, God" service every in a group at the 8 a. m. Mass Sun- and 8 a. m. organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston signed to help every local church. Sunday, Children will take home a day, the feast of Christ the King. will play, "Chorale Jubilate," "On Denominational leaders and Minis- brochure explaining the "Larger Men's discussion class will meet Wings of Song" and "Grande ters in local churches are giving it Evangelism" plan for children and at 8 p. m. Monday. enthusiastic support."



Church Briefs

Home Builder Class of First To Live By Evangelical United Brethren gelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday. church will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, 353 Watt street at 7:30 p. m. Monday Church school, 9 a. m.; worship with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin as

> Girls of First Evangelical United Brethren Youth Fellowship will entertain the boys with a Halloween Festival at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the service center.

Trinity Lutheran church senior choir will rehearse at 8 p. m.

Adult department Sunday school teachers of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday for rehearsal, after which a fellowship will be held in the home of Judy Horine, 517 Elm avenue. Members are to dress for hiking and bring food for a weiner roast.

Enlistment of Ohio church young | Worship services will be held at

in Trinity Lutheran church.

Prayer and Bible study will be

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran tendance of the inactive members. church will rehearse at 7 p. m.

is made each Saturday in Novem- of Trinity Lutheran church will Aug. 2, 1948, is to be pastor of the

Bible Words

that neither death nor life. . . . er creature will be able to separate us from the love of God

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their purpose.

faith in God's word that "there is is active righteous living. no condemnation for those who are "Attending to the affairs of the

bliss lie, not in our own merits, but God. in God's infinite love for us. Such "hope does not disappoint, because the charity of God is poured forth in our hearts by the Holy Spirit who has been given to us" (Rom.

> Rev. Louise F. Hartman, General Secretary Catholic Biblical Association

Rev. Doyle Clay Church Post

here to accept a call in Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Clay, who has been other young person; 6) a follow-up Members of the children's choir pastor of the local church since meet at 12:30 p. m. Sunday in the Parsons avenue Church of the Naz-

years here have seen increases in At 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Wilyear contributing \$120.

church is yet to be appointed.

Youths Of St.

Next Friday is the vigil of the Sunday and Wednesday.

'Spirituality' Theme Planned In First EUB

"What Is Spirituality?" This question will be answered from a scriptural directive in Jude 1:20-23 during unified worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Speaking from the text in Jude 1:21. . . . "Keep yourselves in the love of God," the Rev. Carl L. Wilson says:

"There are various ideas of true spirituality but so often these numerous definitions cover only a certain segment while disregarding the complete circle. Thus there are many errors made in seeking to define spirituality.

"These mistakes are due in every case to a partial or fragmentary view of the real truth. Some say spirituality is dogma or creed Some say creed is a matter of slight importance as long as one lives well. But before we fall for such philosophy let us analyze it to be sure of what it means. In the journey to eternity people should satisfy themselves of the truth that life's great and important propositions center in God.

"Man cannot become religious without a creed, but a creed alone will not make man spiritual. Annor height or depth, nor any oth- other mistake is that good works makes one spiritual. Good works About fifty years ago there was simple numbers and of the process form of worship is spirituality. much by heart. It would be more exact to say Rites and ceremonies as well as

verse of this magnificent chapter in "People must realize there is a which St. Paul sings in lyric strains vast difference between Churchan- jection to letting children remem- ing at it till it is learned by heart find a more suitable passage for spirituality is more than a senti- heart is a forgotten art. ment. Although feeling is an im-The unshaken confidence in God portant factor in religion, it does teachers' college puts strong em- the Twenty-third Psalm until after

in Christ Jesus" (v.1), who are the Christian life, keeping God warm sons of God because they are led in the heart and an eager and enby the spirit of God (v.14), who thusiastic search for truth and suffer with Christ that they may righteousness are resolute actions. also be glorified with him (v.17). Having looked as some of the par-Our cooperation with God's grace tial views of spirituality, let us apis necessary. But the ultimate proach its full meaning in the text, grounds for our hope of eternal 'Keep yourselves in the love of

for the Church, appreciation for the high privileges of the blessed sacraments find expression in ones student, even the pupil of the uplove for God. When we love Him, per grades, should practice at reour hearts will thrill in reponse to peating over and over long enough which center in Him.'

congregation will sing hymns "The should be memorized by rote.

'Let Us Extol Him.' Church school classes will study The pastor points out his four a lesson, "Jesus' Test of Faith."

each member of the church last worship in the service center for children under twelve years. With The Rev. Mr. Clay and family the assistance of a colored filmday. A new pastor for the local ery," the pastor will launch the children's stewardship emphases, "We Thank Thee, O God."

feast of All Saints Day. It is a day Guest Speaker of fasting and complete abstinence. Saturday, All Saints Day, is a To Give Service holiday of obligation, on which all All children of St. Joseph's par- Catholics hear Mass as on Sunday.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place at 7:30 p. m.

By Alfred J. Buescher



TIME ASIDE

Child Problems and Solutions

.. WHEN THOU HAST SHUT THY DOOR, PRAY TO

THY FATHER WHICH IS IN SECRET ... * MATT. 6:6

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

These children also need to prac-

you would enjoy seeing his im-

Q. What common pitfall faces

A. Temptation to assume, falsely

hands of their own responsibility.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Donaldson

of Columbus visited Tuesday eve-

are not the source but rather the so much memorizing of mere of adding and subtracting, need to which is in Christ Jesus our results of spirituality. Another er- words at school that a strong reac- learn by rote the 100 basic addition ror is that a cult or a particular tion set in against learning so facts and the 100 basic subtraction facts. The pendulum has swung so

> far in this direction that some tice by repetition as they learn to teachers suppose it is a sin for a spell. The way to best learn to spell child at school or Sunday school to learn anything by heart. While there seems to be no ob- a word in correct order while look

ity and Christianity. It is possible ber some things incidentally, they Also there's a need to practice Those who read the Bible for "the for a person to be a member of the must not, as a rule, set out with a children in memorizing by rote consolation afforded by the Scrip- church and still have no place in purpose to memorize. Except by some of the precious gems of litertures" (Rom. 15, 4) could scarcely the Lamb's Book of Life. Further, actors and actresses, learning by ature, even before they are wholly Many a course in the modern ed by heart the Lord's Prayer or

which these verses inspire is based not overshadow all. There is some phasis on the folly of having chil- he had wholly understood it! not on mere sentimentality, but on thing better than feeling and that dren memorize. Incidentally, students wishing to pass in such a Q. Almost every day I file a ing a good many items in it!

To have the pupil or student me- date. Is this good procedure morize sentences from his books in A. Excellent! You might also history, geography or chemistry have him help you paste these would be wasteful, of course.

BUT AFTER he has turned the provement over a period of several words of the book into ideas ex- months. pressed in his own words, it would be wasteful for him not to try to The beginning, in the midst and store these ideas in his head. One adoptive parents the end of the whole matter is to of the most strategic places in love God. All else follows and all learning is right after meaning has when the adopted child develops other considerations have their been arrived at. There is the place types of behavior which worry grass-roots in this truth. Our creed, to try to remember this meaning. them, that such behavior was innoble purposes, respect and loyalty It doesn't always stick, incidentalherited, thus trying to wash their

all the basic and great verities to remember them, the meanings he has derived from the pages of

Lucille Kirkwood playing organ Also, in each subject are certain numbers "Like As A Hart," "To symbols and key words which will Thee, O Lord" and "Allegro." The have to be used constantly that

Church's One Foundation," "Sim- In history there are a few dates Columbus were Sunday guests of ply Trusting Every Day" and worth remembering, in some other Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bozman. 'Lead On, O King Eternal," while subjects a few technical words church choir will sing an anthem, Even the spelling of these key words needs to be learned by repetition over and over again.

> Good learning consists of picking out of what is worth remembering and then repeating it often enough to hold it for later

Most students fail to discipline themselves to memorize what they In the early grades, children, af-

ter learning the meaning of the who took them to see the 1953 "Hol-

Services of the church of Christ, meeting at 159 East Main street, At 9:45 a. m. there will be a

Matthew's account of the life of Gallipolis

At 10:30 a. m., regular worship business visitors Tuesday in Clevewill begin with congregational sing- land. ing of spiritual songs and hymns Other regular features of the wortion, communion service and the Randolph street. teaching of God's word.

Howard Hooper of Chillicothe will of evangelist Charles Cochran.

Revival Series Planned Here

day in Circleville's Church of Circleville. Christ in Christian Union, sponsored by the young people of the

The special revival, featuring the Guests included Jean Lindsey, Di-Rev. Don Pfifer of Spargursville, anne Nance, Lon Cromley, Boyd will be held nightly at 7:30 p. m. Ruh, Gary Tedrow, Don Hedges, Special music is planned for each Roberta Hardin, Judith Fischer and Jerry Riegel.

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Jesus' Test of Faith

If ye know how to give good gifts to

your children, how much more shall your

them that ask Him?

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Jesus warned that "Many will say unto Me, Lord, Lord, . . . and I will profess I never knew you; depart from Me ye that work iniquity."



men should do to you, do ye even so unto them; for such is the law and the prophets."



ing He taught as one having authority .. MEMORY VERSE--Matthew 7:12.

ning with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Don-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell of

Mr. and Mrs. George Pence of Tampa, Florida, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Little. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruoff and

Jean Lindsey, Carol Teegardin, Judith Bowers and Mary Jo Bowers were Tuesday night guests of their schoolmate, Katy Cromley,

Freddie of Grove City visited Tues-

day with Mr. and Mrs. George Wel-

Grounds, Columbus. Mrs. Caroline Barch of Lock bourne was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole and Bob.

iday on Ice" in State Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison and Bible study period with a study of Jay visited Sunday afternoon in Jacob Caldwell and Jane were

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith and ship, as authorized by the New family have moved into their new Testament scriptures, consist of ly-completed home on Scioto street Harpster & Yost prayers and thanksgiving, collectfrom their former residence or

Ashville EUB Teen-Age class was be the guest speaker in the absence entertained Tuesday night in the home of Robert Newton at Duvall. Ashville Girl Scout Troops 16 and

20 and the Brownie Troop 12 plan

to attend the Ashville Methodist church Sunday to inaugurate annual "Girl Scout Week." The court A revival series will begin Sun- of awards will be held Tuesday in Larry Fullen entertained Satur day night in honor of his birthday

Heavenly Father give good things to

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REWARD WELL EARNED

CASEY STENGEL has been given a con-York Yankees for another two years, at a salary reported to be \$100,000 annually. But who are in between. Stengel, although famous for having won four world championships in a row, is no veterans: favored child of fortune.

Stengel has been in baseball more than 30 years and has suffered all the disappointments common to the sport. He has been in and out of the big leagues more times than he can remember. One year he was an the attacks which have been made on the assistant coach on a tail-end team.

But Casey never gave up. Eventually owners discovered he had a way of putting his team at the top, or so close to the pennant that attendance flourished and a profit resulted. This happened at Oakland in the Pacific Coast League, where he won the pennant and the playoff. This brought him to the attention of the owners of the Yankees, and he became their manager. What has happened since is baseball history.

Now 62 years of age, rich and famous, Stengel seems to have been the product of his own determination. He was convinced there was room at the top, regardless of the long way he had to travel to reach it.

Connie Mack says Stengel is the best in the business. So if he is to draw down \$100,-000 a year he has earned it, and no one will bebrudge him his hard-won good fortune.

STRUTTING YEAR ROUND

about the extent of turkey eating for any firm in the face of pressures. given calendar year. Turkey was a luxury. To quote Dr. Samuel Johnson is easy; the in the other.

past decade or so. At any season of the James Boswell, who recorded his wittiyear it is possible to go into a restaurant cisms, than from his own works which and dine on turkey. The reasons for the were unusually dull. Johnson is a fitting turkey's new popularity are economic as hero to Stevenson who fills his serious well as gustatory. The "double-breasted" speeches with the light touch that diverts expected to attend Pumpkin Show Folsom of Park Place. bird is a new breed developed for its fac- from the main issue. ulty for reaching a medium weight in a Patriotism cannot be described as "the very short time on a modicum of feed. It's last refuge of scoundrels," for it is a noble oven) of today. It's easy to carve and han-tude.

Editor's Note: Every Saturday

this veteran Washington news-

paper correspondent devotes his

column to answering readers'

questions of general interest on

national and international poli-

cies and personalities. Questions

may be sent direct to Ray Tuck-

er at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-More

readers than I can list have ask-

ed for information on the cost of

President Truman's "whistle

stop" campaign trips, and wheth-

er this expenditure is financed

by the already heavily burdened

taxpayers. Others want to know

if his political activity does not

constitute a violation of the

Answer: Although the White

House refuses to give exact fig-

ures, it is generally estimated

that Truman's nationwide politi-

cal tours cost at least \$25,000

each. On that basis, it is believ-

ed that the man in the White

House will have run up a bill of

approximately \$75,000 before

OMITTED ITEMS - However,

this estimate omits many items

which should be charged to Tru-

man's extracurricular activity on

Election Day.

Chase, Md.

Hatch Act.

George E. Sokolsky's

Governor Adlai Stevenson, speaking before veterans who had risked their lives for their country, said:

"Now it seems to me that true patriotism of humility."

That, of course, is a private definition of an emotion and is unrelated to the subject. 230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, Patriotism is love of country. And love of country forbids tolerance of traitors, recognition of the right of anyone to betray our country, to sell her secrets to a foreign foe. No one can simultaneously be a patriot and one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first a defender of Alger Hiss, of the Rosenand second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. bergs, of the Harold Ware Communist cell, of the New York Eleven and the Hollywood Ten. It is impossible to be a patriot and a Communist or a friend of the Communists at the same time.

The word, humanity, is very broad and tract to manage the world champion New includes all these categories. It includes the saintly and the evil and the rest of us

Further, Stevenson said to these same

"Now what can we say, too, for the man who proclaims himself a patriot—and then for political or for personal reasons attacks the patriotism of faithful public servants? I give you, if I may, as a shocking example loyalty and the motives of our great wartime Chief of Staff, General Marshall. To me, this is the type of 'patriotism' which is, in Dr. Johnson's phrase, the last refuge of scoundrels."

Does this mean that if a public servant has made grievous errors, costing to date 121,000 American casualties, we are to say nothing about it because he is a "faithful public servant?" No one has questioned General Marshall's fidelity in the sense that one questions Alger Hiss's fidelity, but General George Marshall is responsible for a series of blunders which gave Soviet Russia the opportunity to conquer China and which brought on the Korean War. He could have accomplished the same result with the very best of intentions, as he could have saved us the humiliations we have suffered in Asia.

Millions of human beings have been killed in wars and driven destitute by the best of intentions of politicians, statesmen, and TIME WAS WHEN A PERSON could even philosophers. It is not a question of count on eating turkey on Thanksgiving or the intention of public men, but their judg-Christmas, maybe both, and that was ment, their wisdom, their capacity to stand

Those who raised turkeys started 'em so quotation appears in many reference books as to mature in late Fall, to coincide with and was originally written for his dictionthe magazine illustrations of Massachu- ary which is never used anymore. He was chusetts Bay colonists coming home with a a garrulous gentleman whose writings blunderbuss in one hand and a wild turkey were never as worthy as his conversation which was full of quips and wisecracks. We Considerable change has occurred in the know more about him from his admirer,

a size to fit the small family (and small attribute, an expression of love and grati-

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Give me your address. I'll deliver it to your home, repaired, and then we can go for a drive to test it."

DIET AND HEALTH

Take Care in Using New Drugs

biotics have been followed by a tendency for the public to "gobble up" these drugs— to use them for anything and everything.

With aureomycin, chloramphenicol, and terramycin, we are Some doctors think the diarnow able to check many severe rhea may be caused when antiinfections before they can cause any serious complications.

drugs themselves. A physician is treating this condition. the best judge whether a partic- Antibiotics can be life-saving given disease

Side Reactions

as time goes on, we learn that drugs cannot be given without some risk of side reactions. Recently, cases of severe anemia ease, and is it fatal? a physician, in cases where he rather than an infection. thinks it is needed.

mycin, many cases of irritation of they may be cut away, or frozen the rectum have been reported, with carbon dioxide snow.

FIVE YEARS AGO

13 victory over the Circleville Ti-

gers at the game here.

Greenfield McClain scored a 28-

More than 200 boys and girls

paraded their animal pets

through the crowded downtown

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach is spend-

ing the weekend in Wapakoneta,

where she is attending a confer-

American Legion Auxiliaries.

ence of the second district, Ohio

Ray Tucker

wrote himself, should be requir-

ed reading for every citizen, and

especially for the next Presi-

dent, whether he be Eisenhow-

However, I was then writing of

Dewey's stature among GOP pol-

iticians. In the bitter atmosphere

prevailing at Chicago, it was ex-

tremely low. He is still an ex-

tremely unpopular personality in

As proof, there is the fact that,

save for television appearances

and speeches in the East, he is

taking almost no part in the Eis-

In my opinion, Dewey would

make a great attorney general, if

er or Stevenson.

many sections.

enhower campaign.

of Buffalo, N. Y.

GLOWING reports of new anti- severe burning and itching, and the area around the rectum is inflamed. Many times severe diarrhea develops, which can last from days to months before it eventually stops. Usually, the person has to go on a mild diet.

biotic drugs destroy the normal helpful bacteria that are present However, too many times people in the healthy bowel. This would insist on taking these drugs with- leave the bowel open to infection out the advice and direction of from molds and irritating bactheir physician. This can open the teria. Injections of liver and vitaway to complications from the mins in the muscle are helpful in

ular drug should be used in any when used under careful supervision. They should not be used indiscriminately to treat every sniffle.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. O.: What is Fordyce's dis-

have been reported from using Answer: Fordyce's disease is a chloramphenicol. Some of these disorder in which there are little anemias have even failed to re- pin-point, sore, yellow spots on spond to treatment. This does not the lining membrane of the lips mean the drug should never be and cheeks. There may be some used, but it does mean we must slight burning and itching. It use it only under the direction of seems to be a sort of a tumor

The condition is harmless. If With aureomycin and terra- the sores cause any discomfort,

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, Northridge road, announce the

birth of a daughter, born Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, East

Franklin street, were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

George Gerhardt, a student at

the Ohio Northern university,

An estimated 60 thousand per-

sons attended the twenty-fourth

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

A New York barkeeper says he

can tell the character of a political

candidate by the way he pours a

glass of beer. Sometimes it shows

Drs. L. P. Munan and A. Eein-

heber of George Washington U. ex-

perimented and came up with the

information that women have more

ability to survive burns plus star-

vation than men. They don't say

whether they mean married men

That combination of hardiness

must be the basis of the little wo-

man's remark, "Oh, it's too hot to

fat chance of living longer.

spent Sunday in Circleville.

annual Pumpkin Show.

by how often, too.

or single men.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

streets for the pet parade during Hurtt, Washington C. H.

Oct. 23.

was being loaded did not absolve time, and of what they would find. | deck hand. him of that responsibility. Copyright, 1952, by Al Cody. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME rite radio serial, so tell us her

sausage take its name?

responds to what Bible name?

4. What football coach has the same name as the world's most

With the continuation of rainless Mr. and Mrs. Seward Folsom of weather, 40 thousand people are Lima were guests of Mrs. H. P.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

fish poet, died. 1445 - Battle of Agincourt between French and English fought, English winning by use of bowmen. 1825-Johann Strauss, Jr. (Waltz King), born.

Early American newspaper, "The Hartford Courant," published. 1800-Helmuth Karl, Count von Moltke, Prussian field marshal, born. 1948-Five western European nations asked United States and Canada to join in North Atlantic military pact.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SOLIDARITY -- (SOL-i-DAR-1-ti)-noun; an entire union of interests and responsibilities in a group; community of interests, standards, etc. Origin: French-Solidarite.

IT'S BEEN SAID

SYNOPSIS

The year is 1864, the Civil War drawing to an end, We find Denny Rawls piloting the packet "Astrid" along the treacherous Missouri river from St. Louis to Ft. Benton. He had rejected Kathleen Garrison's offer to captain her boat, "Varina." He is afflanced to Astrid McQuestion, whose father owns the craft "Astrid." He wonders now why she is showing so much attention to his rival riverman, Capt. Mark Whirter. After many hazards Denny reaches a wharf at Jefferson City where he is amazed to find his sweetheart and Whirter awaiting him. The latter curtly demands an inspection of the "Astrid's" cargo. Search of the bold reveals contraband guns. and Whirter accuses Rawls of treason. Because he loved Astrid, he'd | But why? Probably they had taken everything on faith. But the needed him to get this boat out of evidence was shaping up past St. Louis with its contraband cardoubting. Lomax McQuestion, aided go. But, once on the river, why by his daughter, had worked stage this public show here, delibthis trick deliberately. And Mark erately to ruin him? Whirter was hand in glove with them. What the scheme amounted

good one—a very good one!"

"Oh, Denny - Denny, I didn't IT WAS apparent that Whirter think you'd do such a thing! knew what he was looking for in Astrid flung at him accusingly. Play-acting! Their whole headthe cargo aboard the Astrid and where to find it. He wasted no long romance in which she had time in play-acting. His glance fairly flung herself at him, had roved over some of the pile, ignorbeen play-acting, for this purpose ing much of it. Then he pulled out He was beginning to see, and a box marked pickaxes and ripped though one part of him was furithe cover boards off. That had ously angry, he managed a shrug been loaded, Rawls knew, while

he'd been absent with the McQues-"I'd like to know the explanaion, too," he said. "I'm beginning, Inside, instead of pick heads, Mr. Whirter, to be impressed by the cleverness, the trickery, and were rifles. Whirter lifted one out. It was an Indian carbine, the the complete tack of scruple which

Plains gun, a .50-caliber with May- is becoming so manifest!' Whirter had the grace to color. nard tape lock. An accurate, hard-No one spoke. Whirter chose two like an angry grizzly.

other boxes, apparently at random, and opened them. Their contents good, in the face of the evidence! were the same. "Perhaps you can explain this, Captain?" he suggested. "How it happens that you're carrying con-

AL CODY

CHAPTER EIGHT

tions during the afternoon.

cargo? We'd like to know.

McQuestion line-up to now!"

for a moment, was racing.

thing was as it should be.

This was a time of war. Wheth-

er these rifles were intended for

amounted virtually to treason.

and its cargo. It was his own repu-

hitting weapon.

"So would I!" Astrid exclaimed. "There's one lucky thing about attention. I'm afraid I'll just have "Contraband, and aboard a boat of this, my dear. That we found out to let you go, much as I dislike to." Father's! There has never been any taint in connection with the what sort he was, in time. You're vell rid of him."

"Yes." Astrid's voice was little The words had a false ring Rawls had loved Astrid for herself, white and strained. She was tug- have a right to a trial! not her father's money, and in spite of ugly whisperings that he ging at the ring on her finger, the had heard of Lomax McQuestion one Rawls had given her, and across the years, particularly the which had been his mother's. Now you, in event of trial," Whirter rewar years. Now his mind, shocked she thrust it into his hand, not torted. "You've made your bluff, The authorities in St. Louis had most running, back on deck and that I have more important matbeen more than wary of the Astrid

across to the dock. Rawls watched her go, and sometation as a riverman and a patriot thing deep inside him hurt, but the of unimpeachable integrity that other part, the bystander, observed further opportunity to protest. But had allayed those suspicions and with a cynical sureness that this he had spoken loudly enough for made perfunctory acceptance of was only more acting. She had the bystanders to hear. This was the cargo a matter of routine. been putting on an act from the branding him a traitor. The news Knowing his record, they had been first

convinced that, if he was taking this boat to Fort Benton, every- knowledge that dulled the other river. implications to a lesser ache. There come of this. He was ruined. The sympathizers with the Confederate news would spread all up and front. Whirter had said enough cause, somewhere along the way, down the river, and if he escaped that he'd be finished on the river. or for Indians - such as Red a long term in prison, he would He had been captain of a McQues-Cloud's band-in either case they still be an outcast, his name for- tion packet, and had been fired in were contraband. Having them on ever blackened.

responsibility. The fact that he had to overtake her here, and they had the most skillful pilot of the upper Every detail of the plot fitted.

The answer to that, of course, was Mark Whirter. Whirter was to, how it would be handled now, in love with Astrid, and wildly was still obscure but no longer to be questioned.

| jealous | Apparently the first part | of the scheme had succeeded too | "I suppose you have an explana- well to suit him. Perhaps Astrid, tion?" Whirter prodded. "Though too, had been duped. Maybe she I warn you, sir, it had better be a was innocent, being used as he had been. This had been worked to look black against him.

Cannon was moving briskly, bawling for the crew, lugging boxes to the deck and sending them over the side with a splash. All this planned readiness was doubly damning. Rawls went ashore, his mind busy with the implications.

"Am I to understand that I'm inder arrest?" he demanded. Whirter frowned. A small crowd had collected, attracted by the arrival of a boat and the unusual spectacle of boxes of cargo being

heaved over the side. "I should arrest you, by rights," Whirter retorted. "Running con-Then, angry at himself, he roared traband guns is nothing less than treason in such times as these. But "So you don't even deny it!" he we were lucky enough to catch shouted. "Not that it would do any you in time to avert any damage. And I have an idea that you'll 've no use for double-crossers, and cause no more trouble from here even less for traitors! As agent on out." He hesitated, choosing his for Lomax McQuestion, you're words carefully. "By rights, I traband, instead of your supposed fired. Mr. Cannon, heave this stuff should take you back to stand trial. verboard, at once!" He swung to But there are other and more im-Astrid, standing as though stunned. portant matters which require my

> "The devil you will!" Rawls said oughly. "Since you've gone this far, I demand that you take me above a whisper. Her face showed back and press your charges! I

"There's not the slightest question as to what would happen to looking at him. Then she was al- and now you can be mighty glad

ters to attend to. He swung abruptly and was lost in the crowd, giving Rawls no would spread fast, not alone in It was the bitterness of that town, but all up and down the

Aware of the scornful glances could be no doubt as to the out- cast his way, Rawls turned, moving blindly, away from the waterdisgrace. The full and embellished board in defiance of regulations The pilot had deliberately story of double-cross and treason grounded the Astrid to cause suffi- would spread. Though he might He was captain, and his was the cient delay for Astrid and Whirter be one of the best captains, and been called away by Astrid and made that trip with the foreknowl- river, no one would hire him again her father while the contraband edge that they would arrive in in any capacity-not even as a

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. From what does bologna

2. The Irish name, Shamus, cor-

3. Name the peninsula on which Norway and Sweden are situated.

famous book? 5. What shape is an octagon?

1400 - Geoffrey Chaucer, Eng-

On Sunday, Oct. 25: 1764 ---

God is our refuge and strength,

a very present help in trouble.--Psalm 46:1.

1-He is a New York congressman, born at Lima, N. Y., on May 18, 1900. He is a lawyer. He was a sergeant in World War I, and a colonel in World War II -three years overseas, and now a brigadier general. He was elected to the 80th Congress, and re-elected to the 81st and 82nd. He is a member of the committee on the judiciary, recently engaged in investigating the Justice department. Who is he?

2-This young radio actress was born in Boston, Mass. She was painting scenery for a Cambridge strawhat theater when she won a bit part in a dramatic radio show, but lost it when she sounded too much like the leading lady. However, the leading lady obligingly left a few weeks later and she was selected as a natural for the part. The part-that of a young orphanage supervisor in Hilltop House. She now lives in New York, but has a farm in New Hampshire. It may be your favo-

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

(Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On today's list are Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Arctic and Antarctic explorer and author; Henry N. Russell, astronomer; John H. Lawson, playwright; Bobby Brown, Russ Meyer and Bob Thomson, baseball players.

On Sunday, Oct. 26: T. S. Eliot, poet, essayist and playwright; Barry Faris, editor-in-chief International News Service; Jackie Cooper, one-time child star of films; baseball's "Stuffy" Stirnweiss, and Primo Carnera, onetime heavyweight ring champion, are due for felicitations.

YOUR FUTURE

Trust your sense of humor to help you through any trying moments now. Your anniversary presages good fortune, however. Many excellent qualities may be looked for in a child born today.

For Sunday, Oct. 26: Go ahead with your plans, and you probably will experience a busy and active year, both in business and socially. A mentally and physically alert individual may be looked for in today's child.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. From the city of Bologna,

2. James.

3. The Scandinavian peninsula. 4. Dana Bible.

5. Eight-sided. I-Congressman Kenneth Keating. 3

ger, the engineers call them "sub-

Try, Stop Me Old Pop Diggins had talked about

Bennett Cerf's

The doctors say men lose weight It just goes to show women have a realized. "One week from today," he exulted to his cronies at the General Store, "I'll be plumb in If they wanted a real test of hun- the middle of that there Yellowger followed by burn, they stone Park!" One of them cackled, should've looked in on a home "Don't forget Old Faithful." "I where the breadwinner was late won't," promised Pop Diggins. 'I'm taking her with me."

The government is holding \$37,- There's a man in Hollywood who 000,000 in unclaimed money orders is a great picture producer, but a Some date back to the 1800's, when child when it comes to high finance. His safe deposit box is the repository for just about every promised to think it over and said

'I'll call you." He did, too-about | children and young people attendthree days later-and declared, ing schools. "I've decided to buy that gold mine." "You're too late," answered When radio tubes get so small & the sharper bitterly. "I'm already they are no bigger than half a fin-

miniature.





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behalf of the Democratic Party and his efforts at self-vindication. The President's salary, for instance, amounts to about \$3,000

Nor is that of the White House one fourth of the \$200,000 total. 'round-the-world trip, which he under campaign fire. Who would? all the motions.

entourage-advance agents like Secretary Chapman, Secret Service men, secretaries, ghost writers, etc.-which always accompanies a Chief Executive on these

In view of the fact that they have been crisscrossing the country since early September, preparing for the Truman excursions, their salaries and travel expenses easily amount to at least another \$50,000.

eral other items which are usually omitted from the cost accounts of these trips. Truman has eaten up valuable radio and television time. Every town or city he visits is put to considerable expense in providing police protection, rerouting traffic and furnishing a hall for his speeches.

For weeks in advance of his forays, scores of researchers in every government department and agency have to forego their usual work while they prepare material for Truman's formal and informal talks.

road which has the nation's Chief . . .

EXPENSIVE-There are sev-

The figure of \$200,000 is a con-

servative estimate of the cost of

Truman's 1952 politiciking.

FOOTING BILL - The Democratic National Committee is supposed to be footing the bill for Truman's political jaunts. However, it is probable that the com-

NATIONAL WHIRLIES news behind the news The principal victim will be the railroads. The Truman party, including the newspapermen, pay the regular fares and Pullman charges. But they put up no money for the additional and unusual expenditures imposed on a rail-

> Executive in its care. Besides serving meals at all odd hours, the various lines take special precautions along the route and at each "whistle stop" for the important group's safety.

Truman's politicking i snot a violation of the Hatch Act because that statute specifically exempts "policy-making" officials from its provisions. In other words, a President, cabinet member or a commission chairman may play politics, but a \$3,000 clerk who imitated his superiors would be thrown in jail.

A mishap would be disastrous.

DEWEY-"In one of your columns during the Republican convention," writes F. H. H. of Houston, Tex., "you said that Governor Dewey was the 'most hated man' in the Republican Party. Since then, I have questioned my Republican friends, and I find no evidence to support it. It seems that Dewey is very popular and well liked by us small Republicans."

Answer: I am glad to hear this

report on Governor Dewey, for I

there is to be an "Eisenhower . . . ACHESON-"Do you think that. Governor Stevenson, if elected, will retain Dean Acheson as secretary of state?" inquires F. R.

Answer: I cannot speak for the governor with respect to retention of my college classmate, the distinguished Dean. However, it is my opinion, based on a careful reading of the Democratic nominee's speeches and his cautious admission that we "bungled" in our foreign policy in the Far East, that he would accept an Acheson resignation.

a dollar was a dollar. Furthermore, it is my under- It is not surprising that Stalin worthless oil stock floated in Calistanding that Dean, an extreme- came out on top in the Soviet re- fornia. One day an acquaintance

for dinner.

a week, but this expense is never mittee will finance merely the regard him as one of our ablest ly sensitive individual, would like organization. Russia is one place tried to sell him a whole gold mine included in the accounting. minimum railroad costs, perhaps Americans. His book on his to quit, although not while he is where it's the chairman who makes at a "bargain" price. The producer

a trip out West for twenty years, One seventh of the population of

faster than women when starved. and now his dream was about to be the United Kingdom is composed of READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

Baked Goods Department Tops Previous Records With 551 Entries Shown

Committee Praises Cooperation

"Over the top" with 551 entries, first: Mrs. Paul Teegardin, second, the Baked Goods Department in and Mrs. Mowery, third. the Armory has had the most suc- Coffee cake-Mrs. Hatfield, first; cessful display held for the past Mrs. Ed Schreiner, second, and several years.

New plastic cake covers displayed each cake to the best advantage Ward, first; Mrs. Riggin, second, and the canned goods were superior and Mrs. George Welker, third. to entries of the last few years. entries this year.

Mrs. Willison Leist, chairman of the department, expressed her appreciation to all those entering items, for making the exhibit pos-

Assisting Mrs. Leist were Mrs. Raymond Arledge, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Mae Groce and Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Fred Riggin received the D. J. Carpenter, third. special \$10 prize for having the Chocolate fudge with nuts-Mar-Thost entries in the baked goods ilyn Francis, first; Mrs. D. J. Carsection only, and Mrs. Merle Pressler received the \$5 prize for the best decorated pumpkin pie.

Other prizes were as follows: icing-Mrs. Paul Stout, first; Mrs. Johnson, third. George Kline, second, and Mrs. Fred Riggin, third.

Chocolate layer cake with white icing-Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, first, and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, second.

White layer cake with light icing -Mrs. Paul Teegardin, first; Mrs. Bill Courtright, second, and Mrs Emerson Martin, third.

White layer cake with chocolate Harold Wright, second, and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, third. Marion Mowery, third.

Wright, second, and Mrs. Hatfield, third. Spice cake with any icing-Mrs. first; Mrs. Verneal Thomas, sec-

George Roth, first; Mrs. Roy New- ond, and Mrs. Dwight Dunkle, ton of Mt. Sterling. lon, second, and Mrs. Stanley third. Sponge cake with icing - Mrs. Riffle, first.

second, and Mrs. Walter Pickel, Clyde Bidwell, third.

-Mrs. George Roth, first; Mrs. and Mrs. Pressler, third. William Duvall, second, and Mrs. Nona Hankins, third.

rell Hankins, second, and Mrs. Harold Wright, third. Angel food cake, iced-Mrs. Dar- ond, and Mrs. George Welker,

rell Hankins, first; Mrs. Charles third.

Fogler, second, and Mrs. Brice Mrs. Chester Valentine, third.

first; Mrs. Chester Valentine, sec- and Mrs. Mary Fullen, third. Mrs. Gladden Troutman, first; Mrs. Mrs. Paul Turner, third. Harold Wright, second, and Mrs.

Prettiest decorated cake - Mrs. ner, third. Merle Pressler, first; Mrs. Lewis | Apples-Mrs. Drake, first; Mrs. Sharpe, second, and Mrs. Harry Wise, second, and Mrs. Welker, Barthelmas Sr., third.

Merle Pressler, third.

Novelty cake - David Ingles, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt, third. Cookies

Toll House-Miriam Ward, first: Mrs. George Roth, second, and Mrs. Stanley Glick, third.

Oatmeal - Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Robert Leist, third. ledges, first; Ethel Kiger, second, and Mrs. Ben Walker, third.

Sugar - Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Owens, third. first: Mrs. Chester Valentine, second, and Mrs. F. L. Hopkins, third.

Butterscotch-Mrs. Henry Bar- second, and Mrs. Welker, third. tholomew, first; Mrs. F. L. Hopkins, second, and Mrs. Chester Val- Mrs. Hopkins, third.

first; Mrs. Stanley Glick, second, Robert Leist, third. and Mrs. Fred Riggin, third.

Darrel Hatfield, second, and Mrs. Drake, third. F. L. Hopkins, third. Fancy-Mrs. Edward Valentine, and Carolyn Garrett, third.

first; Joan E. Vaughan, second, and Mrs. Pressler, third. Pumpkin cookies - Mrs. Chester Mrs. Welker, third.

Valentine, first; Mrs. Ralph Kerns, second, and Mrs. Hatfield, third. Cup Cakes

Yellow-Mrs. Riggin, first: Mrs. Roth, second, and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr., third.

Chocolate-Mrs. Henry Bartholo- second, and Phyllis Clifton, third. mew, first: Mrs. Harold Wright. second, and Mrs. Stanley Peters, mer Wise, second, and Mrs. Paul

White-Mrs. Wright, first; Mrs. Riggin, second, and Carl Ann John-

Bread

White-Mrs. Harry Melvin, first; Mrs. Walter Pickel, second, and Trs. Mack Wise, third. Raisin bread-Mrs. Darrell Hat- and Mrs. Wise, third.

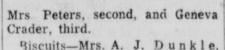
field, first, and Mrs. Riggin. sec-

Mrs. Chester Valentine, second, third. and Mrs. William Hoover, third.

Rolls first; Mrs. N. I. Mowery, second, Drake, third.

and Mrs. Paul Turner, third.

Pan rolls-Mrs. Paul Teegardin, Columbus, home economist from Mavis, dietitian at Veterans hosfirst; Mrs. Mowery, second, and the Columbus and Southern Elec. pital, Chillicothe. Mrs. Leora Sayre Mrs. Peters, third. tric company, Miss Jeanne Mont- home demonstration agent judged



Mary Ann Drake, third. Gingerbread, piain - Mrs. Cecil

Gingerbread, iced - Mrs. Press-There were also many more jelly ler, first; Mrs. Riggin, second, and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Sr., third. Cake do-nuts-Mrs. Walter Pick-

el. first: Mrs. Chester Valentine, second, and Mrs. Riggin, third. Raised do-nuts-Mrs. Lee Smith, first: Mrs. Riggin, second, and Mary Ann Drake, third.

Chocolate fudge, plain - Carol Ann Johnson, first; Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, second, and Mrs.

penter, second, and Marlene Dunkle, third.

Brown sugar fudge-Mrs. Pressler, first; Mrs. Henry Bartholo-Chocolate layer cake with fudge mew, second, and Mrs. Lawrence

> Bowman, first; Mrs. Guy Stockman, second, and Mrs. Walter Richards, third.

> Taffy-Mrs. Wesley Justice, first; Mrs. Harry Rife, second, and Mrs. Marion Mowery, third. Home made mints-Mrs. Robert

Norman, first; Mrs. George James, second, and Mrs. Pressler, third. Peanut brittle - Mrs. Welker, icing-Mrs. Riggin, first; Mrs. first; Gwynne Jenkins, second, and

Divinity plain-Mrs. Hazel Bow-Emerson Martin, first; Mrs. second, and Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, Divinity nut - Mrs. Carpenter,

Butter-quality - Mrs. Harry furnished tickets for free rides to

Nona Hankins, first; Sylvia M. Francy butter - Mrs. Kenneth Reid, second, and Mrs. George Riegel, first, and Mrs. Pressler,

Sponge cake, plain-Mrs. Elzie Eggs, white-Mrs. Riggin, first; Brooks, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, Mrs. George List, second, and Mrs.

Eggs, brown-Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Yellow layer cake with any icing first; Mrs. Frank Gifford, second, Canned Goods

Pears-Mrs. Kirby Drake, first; Pumpkin cake with any icing- Mrs. Bertha Hardesty, second, and Mrs. Fred Boggs, first; Mrs. Dar- Mrs. Edward Owens, third. Plums - Mrs. William Friece, first; Mrs. Bertha Hardesty, sec-

Hissey, second, and Mrs. William *White cherries - Mrs. George Welker, third. Angel food cake, plain-Mrs. Ver- Red sweet cherries-Mrs. Wel-

neal Thomas, first; Mrs. Neola ker, first; Mrs. Drake, second, and Red sour cherries-Mrs. Talmer Fruit cake-Mrs. Ida Baughman, Wise, first; Mrs. Drake, second,

ond, and Mrs. Fred Riggin, third. Blackberries - Mrs. Neola Fog-Devils food cake with any icing- ler, first; Mrs. Welker, second, and

> Raspberries-Mrs. Welker, first; Mrs. Drake, second, and Mrs. Tur-

third Pineapple-Mrs. Welker, first; first; Mrs. Wayne Fee, second, and Mrs. Bertha Hardesty, second, and

> Mrs. Drake, third. Mixed fruit-Mrs. Welker, third. Vegetables Red tomatoes-Mrs. Edward Ow-

ens, first; Mrs. Welker, second, Green beans-Mrs. Welker, first; Mrs. William Friece, second, and

Wax beans-Mrs. Welker, third. Succotash-Mrs. F. L. Hopkins, Limas-Mrs. Welker, second, and

Peas-Mrs. Ben Walker, first; Filled - Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. Welker, second, and Mrs.

Beets-Mrs. Hopkins, first; Mrs. Lemon-Mrs. Riggin, first; Mrs. Mary Fullen, second, and Mrs.

Carrots - Mrs. Welker, second. Yellow corn-Mrs. Hopkins, first;

Mrs. Mary Fullen, second, and White corn-Mrs. Hopkins, first; Mrs. Merle Pressler, second, and

David Ingles, third. Pickles and Relishes Best can sweet pickles-Ethel Hosler, first; Mrs. William Cline, Best can sour pickles-Mrs. Tal-

Turner, third. Best can bread and butter pickles

-Mrs. Vern Pontius, first: Mrs. Wise, second, and Mrs. Bertha Hardesty, third. Jellies and Jams

Best can raspberry jelly-Mrs. Welker, first; Mrs. Turner, second, Best glass blackberry jelly-Mrs.

Wise, first; Mrs. Chester Valentine, Nut bread-Mrs. Riggin, first; second, and Mrs. K. W. Alderman,

Best glass jam of any kind-Mrs. Bertha Hardesty, first; Mrs. Clover leaf-Mrs. Mack Wise, Walker, second, and Mrs. Kirby

Judges were Mrs. Ruth Peters of Fuel Gas Company and Mrs. Fred Sweet rolls-Mrs. Riggin, first; gomery of Columbus of the Ohio the canned goods Thursday.



"THE CRIMSON PIRATE" and his lady are portrayed by Burt Lancaster and Eva Bartok. Story of buccaneering and adventure, "The Crimson Pirate" was photographed in color on location near the Bay of Naples. Nick Cravat heads the featured cast of the film starting Sunday in Grand theatre.

Baby Kings And Queens Oriental creams - Mrs. Hazel Are Picked After Parade

139 entries in the 1952 event.

When asked what they looked for Nut cake with any icing-Mrs. man, first; Mrs. Dwight Dunkle, features and coloring," they said. Judges were Mrs. Ned Renick of

San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, superintendent of Berger hospital, and Mrs. Robert Ful-

all of the contestants. neth Bell as chairman. She was as- third. sisted by Mrs. Francis McGinnis and Mrs. William Cook, Winners in

the classes were as follows: Prettiest white baby girl under one year-Verda Ann Smith, daughter of Officer and Mrs. Charles F. Smith of Circleville, first; Nancy Ann Marshall, daughshall of Stoutsville, second, and Connie Sue Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Skinner of Cir-

the age of one year-Michael where judging takes place. Struckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Struckman of Groveport. first; William Von Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of 412 South Court street, second, and Dudley Radcliff, son of Judge and Mrs. William D. Radcliff of Wil-

liamsport, third. Prettiest white baby girl between one and two years old-Becky Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder of Watt street, first; Vicky Lynn Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton. Pinckney street, second, and Shelley Ann Hennis, daughter of Mr.

Scioto street, third. Prettiest white baby boy between Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leist of 218 East Main street, first; Allen Wayne Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Black, 140 Walnut street, second, and Steven Lee Olney, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Olney, 121

Pinckney street, third. Prettiest white baby girl between two and three years of age-Janet Ruth Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges of Laurelof Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hennis of 223 South Scioto street, second, and Jenny Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of

Pleasant street, third. Prettiest white baby boy between two and three years of age-Randy Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weller of Dunmore road, first; Darrell Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Morrison of Williamsport, second, and Timmy Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman of 420 South Scioto street,

Prettiest colored baby girl up to three years of age-Brenda Naomi Dade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Dade of 217 West Huston street, first.

Prettiest pair of white twins up to three years of age-Pamela and Patricia Arledge, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Arledge of 364 East Union street, first, and Marlene and Darlene Dixon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dixon of Williamsport, second.

Best costume outfit, boy or girl up to 10 years of age-Caroline Rice, first; Sandra Clifton, second, and Martha Jane Seimer, third. Best decorated doll buggy or small float with girl or boy up to 10 years of age in charge—Barbara

Pink and white babies in bunt. Burgoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ings, angora caps, little corduroy Oscar Burgoon of Lockbourne suits and even tiny white gloves to Route 1, first; Barbara Lynn Swycomplete some outfits, were paraders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack ed Friday afternoon during the big Swyers, second, and Linda Sharpe. Ann Estrom, second, and Nola annual baby parade. There were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Sharpe of North Court street, third. Prettiest and most artistic decwhen they judged the little folks, orated baby buggy, buggy only to first; Mary K. Wood, second; and the judges replied that clothing did be considered-Shirley Mae Kuhn, not enter the picture at all. "We daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus look for personality, perfection of Kuhn of 821 South Clinton street, first; Bonnie Thomas, second and first, and Karen Sue Thompson, Carolyn Callahan, third. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Thompson, second. Prettiest and most artistic decorated baby stroller-Tommy Ray Young, first; Elaine Woodward, Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus second, and Sheila Bass, third. Gooding Amusement Company first; Deborah Vandergriff, daugh- Hang, first; Barbara Pritchard, Members of the Child Study Club Donna Poling, daughter of Mrs. Spice, first; Martha Smith, second, directed the parade, with Mrs. Ken- Forrest Greeno of Watt street, and Carol Valentine, third.

Girl Scouts Of County Have Exceptional Show Displayed At Courthouse

Toll house, Carol Pritchard, first;

Ginger or oatmeal cookies, Diane

In needlecraft for sewing - Jo

Knitting and crocheting, Barbara

Class III-Arts and Crafts. Draw-

Design, Nancy Barnhill, first;

Scrapbooks, Carol Weiler, first:

Textile weaving, Norma Jean

ey, second, and Beverly Minor.

Basketry and weaving, Carolyn

Bell, first; Barbara Pritchard, sec-

ond, and Martha Smith, third,

Woodcraft - Elaine Woodward.

Glass and bead work-Evelyn

Exhibits-Jo Goldschmidt, first:

White cupcakes-Sharon Flaker,

first. Chocolate cupcakes - Mary

Miscellaneous cupcakes - Vir-

Leather craft-Carol Barnes.

ows, second, and Virginia Barnes.

ma Kuhn, second,

Sharon Newman, third.

Aldenderfer, third.

Entries in the annual exhibit pre- first; Edith Jones, second, and Flo sented by members of Circleville Goldschmidt, third. and Pickaway County Girl Scout | Brownies, Ann Steel, first; Patty Association have far exceeded Wilcox, second, and Joy Trone, hose in former years. Mrs. Robert third. Hedges, one of the directors, said that the entries of the Intermediate Mary K. Recobs, second, and Sara and Senior troops alone were great-Key Best, third. er in number than the total of all entries last year.

Mallory, first: Shirley Bennet Pfif-Especially interesting were the er, second, and Mary Ann Johnson, knotted comforts and layettes third. which were prepared to be sent Fudge, Phyllis Ann Dewey, first; overseas. All entries are part of Mary Lewis, second and Virginia Barnes, third, Fondant, Carol Metthe badge work program.

Judges were Mrs. Foster Rine- calf, third. Peanut brittle, Dianne hart, past president of the Chilli- Schelb, first. cothe and Ross County Girl Scout Association and Mrs. Z. S. McKee, Goldschmidt, first; Bonnalee Mead-Senior Scout troop leader, also of

Those assisting with setting up Culp, first; embroidery and needleand preparing for the exhibit were Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Mrs. George point, Saundra Rife, first, and Vel-Barnes, Mrs. Gunner Musselman, Mrs. Collis Young and Mrs. Robert Hedges, chairman, Those having ing or painting, Nancy Barnhill, charge on Wednesday were Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Don Henkle, Mrs. Joseph Goeller, Mrs. Fritz

Sieverts, and Mrs. Young. Those present Saturday for the checking out of entries are Mrs. John Larimore, Mrs. E. L. Mont- Sharon Hedges, second, and Suzgomery, Mrs. Ernest Young and anne Myers, third. Mrs. John Magill.

Sculpture or pottery, Sue Ellen Hang, first; Martha Smith, second, Prize winners are as follows: and Marilyn Manbeavers, third. Life Out of Doors-Nature collections, Carol Weiler, first; Mary Anderson, first; Phyllis Ann Dew-

Angel food cake, Carol Teegardin, Sylvia Smith, third. Chocolate cake, Sandra Rife,

Class II.-Homemaking, cakes.

first; Diane Schelb, second, and Gwyne Jenkins, third. White butter cake, Nola Flaker, first, and Jane Davis, second. Johnson, first. Charts, posters or White cupcakes, Sandra Sue

maps-Martha Smith, first, and Carolyn Stout, second. Kuhn of 838 South Clinton street, Chocolate cupcakes, Sue Ellen Linda Henkle, second, and Flo Goldschmidt, third. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vander- second, and Virginia Barnes, third. griff of Circleville, second, and Miscellaneous cupcakes, Jo Ann awarded first, and Troop 20, second in nature collections. Arts and crafts, Troop 16, first; Troop 22, Butter cookies, Carolyn Bell, second, and Troop 13, third.

Mrs. Teegardin, Mrs. Smith First In Third Pie Contest

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mar- tered into the third day Friday, were Mrs. Lee A. Smith of 932 with the number of entries still South Washington street, first; Mrs. coming in over and above the numpies were entered yesterday at the second, and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Prettiest white baby boy under Trinity Lutheran parish house, Amanda Route 1, third.

Calendar

SATURDAY

OPEN HOUSE FOR MEMBERS

POMONA GRANGE, 8 P. M. IN degree will be conferred.

TUESDAY and Mrs. Jack Hennis of 223 South BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 28, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Watt, North Court street.

one and two years of age - David PICKAWAY COUNTY TUBERCU- house

WALNUT TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group, 1 p. m. in the school.

WEDNESDAY

ville, first; Trina Hennis, daughter WAYNE TOWNSHIP HOME DEMonstration Group, 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Beryl Stevenson. PLEASANT VIEW EUB LADIES Aid Society, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Lowell Poling, 206 North Cherry street, Lancaster.

FRIDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sam Dearth of Pickaway Township.

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In the plain crust contest, Mrs. Court street, second, and Mrs. Florence Rutherford of 1061/2 East Franklin street, third.

Photographers were present Fri- en, third. and all guests at the Pickaway day from General Mills and from Country Club, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. American Weekly magazine to take pictures of the contest.

Walnut Township school. Fifth eight winners of the past four days Cline, second, and Karen Roof, will be eligible to enter the final third contest to be held this afternoon. All pies for this contest should be submitted by 4 p. m. at the parish

losis and Health Association, 7 | The grand prize of a Crosley p. m. in the Mecca restaurant Shelvador Freezer and an electric first; Sharon Flaker, second and ice cream freezer will be awarded Ruth Barnes, third.

All pies entered in the final con-WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP HOME test must be made by using the Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. Betty Crocker Stir-n-Roll Pie Crust in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst, method, with Gold Medal flour and Wesson Oil, or with Betty Crocker's Crust Quick.

> The pie filling must be made with Country Colonel or Winorr Canned Pumpkin. All entries must be accompanied by pumpkin can label, plus Crust Quick label. The Stir-n-Roll method entries must be accompanied by the Betty Crocker picture from recipe insert of Gold Medal Flour, Wesson Oil label and pumpkin can label.

Muncie, first; Catherine Barnes, second, and Ruth Barnes, third. Bake-A-Pumpkin Pie contest en- test for the General Mills method ginia Anderson, first; Jackie Kitchber for last years contsets. Forty R. E. Gosnell of East Mound street, Patty Lest, second. Butter cookies

-Barbara Bell, second, and Sandy Clark, third. Brownies - Rosalie Lake, first, and Gladys Tillis, sec-Winners in the third days con- C. B. Teegardin of Duvall placed Toll house cookies-Betsy Hitchfirst; Mrs. James Franklin of South cock, first; Rosalie Lake, second, and Linda Fullen, third.

In needlecraft for sewing prizes went to Karen Roof, first; Patty Wilcox, second, and Jackie Kitch-Embroidery-Sarah Jane Wantz,

first; Marty Dore, second, and Janet Cline, third. In the arts and crafts, for party Following Saturday's contest, the craft, Kathy Stout, first; Janet

> Drawings - Catherine Barnes, first; Marguerite Johnson, second, and Geraldine Dade, third.

Modeling-Betsy Hitchcock, first; Barbara Bell, second, and Paula Denham, third.

Weaving-Karen Roof, first. In the troop collections, Troop 12 re-

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first; Jean Lindsey, second, and Barbara Culp, second, and Eleanor

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Republican Club Plans Meeting

Plans are completed for the preelection rally and supper sponsored by the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, to be held In troop projects, Troop 15 was Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Williams-

A 20-inch television set will be installed to enable those attending Prizes for Brownies in the Home- to view the telecast programs of making Class were as follows: General Dwight Eisenhower, presidential candidate, and Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, when they address a dinner meeting, Monday

en, second, and Ida Martin, third. ceived first prize for nature collec-Fudge-Suellen Rihl, first, and tion, and for arts and crafts, prizes went to Troop 12, first; Troop 14, second, and Troop 21, third.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Hilare Haecker and sons, Chris, Michael and Don, are Pumpkin Show guests at the home of Mr. Haecker's mother and family, Mrs. Cora Haecker of 166 East High street. Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at headquarters in the American hotel. Final plans for election day will be discussed and refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and family and Mrs. Lillie Morrion of Stoutsville Route 1 had for heir Thursday dinner guests. Mr. nd Mrs. Virgil Gearhart of Kingston Route 1, Mrs. Lloyd Stritenberger and sons, Joe and Christ of Chillicothe Route 2, and Mrs. Jack Webester and son, Jack of Chillicothe. Tuesday guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and sons of Stoutsville Route 1. Miss Dolores McShane is the Pumpkin Show guest of Miss Helen Mrs. Sam Dearth of Pickaway Township will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 29 at 8 p. m. Friday, instead of Wednes-

All completed Berger hospital as-DRESSY CARDIGAN - Adele ignments are to be presented at the meeting of Berger hospital Guild 28, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Watt, North Court street.

> Anderson of Columbus, and her niece, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock of Circleville.

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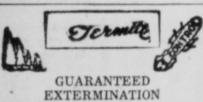
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Case No. 20725

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ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Members of the Board of Education of the Ashville Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, passed on the 12th day of August, 1952, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Ashville Local School District at the General Election to be held in the Ashville Local School District, Pickaway County Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, East and West Ashville and Harrison Township on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1952, the question of issuing bonds of said Ashville Local School District in the amount of One hundred and sixty thousand Dollars NOTICE OF ELECTION ON his South line N 86 deg. W 29.94 chains to an Iron pin in the center of the Williamsport and Darbyville Road; thence with said road S 4 deg. W 18.60 chains to an iron pin in the center of said road, and the South-west corner of this tract and corner to lands of said Pliny G. Work; thence with his North line S 86 deg. 26.28 chains to a stone in the

Harrison Township on Intesday, the 4th day of November, 1952, the question of issuing bonds of said Ashville Local School District in the amount of One hundred and sixty thousand Dollars (\$160,000.00) for the purpose of: Constructing and equipping fireproof elementary grade school building as provided by alw

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Tilts Due On TV

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—(P)—Three professional football games are to be televised Sunday, each going to be televised Sunday. The scheduler of the

the victory column Friday night af- On the next play, Davis slashed The McClainers began marching 2 p. m. Dumont — Washington ter five straight losses by collect- through left guard for 10 yards and again in the fourth stanza, although ing an 18-13 win over Greenfield on the Tigers were then penalized five they were stopped momentarily by Tiger gridders snapped their two and Davis lost one before ner.

> ter by tallying one touchdown in each of the first three quarters. the second Tiger score. Greenfield narrowed the gap in Greenfield tried three plays next the score in the final frame of the and ended the half by punting to game after having been scoreless the Circleville 31.

in the first three stanzas. The Mc-Final score for the Tigers came Clain team tallied its first TD with shortly after the second half was only five minutes of gametime reopened. maining, and garnered its second

Circleville took Greenfield's kickgoal with but three seconds left on off on its 39, but was backed up 15 yards by a penalty. Scoring for the Tigers in the

their links duel at River Crest South Central Ohio League game, Country Club after identical 4-and-3 first loop win for the CHS'ers of the triumphs in Friday's semifinal season, were Fred Davis and Don for 37 yards, advancing to the brought an end to a five-game los-Skinner, who gathered in passes Greenfield 25 and earning a first ing streak. The Tigers opened the tossed by Quarterback John Wilkes; and Halfback Tom Elsea,

who bulled over from the one-yard Elsea earned five through tackle following weeks lost to Linden Mcstripe in the third period for the before Greenfield was penalized 15 Kinley, Hillsboro, Wilmington, yards back to its own one-yard line. Grandview and Columbus St. TIGER footballers did not fare

so well during the game statisticwise, other than playing heads-up Tiger TD. As in two previous atball and capitalizing on the tempts, Circleville's extra point try failed and the locals held an The Tigers intercepted two of 18-0 margin. Greenfield's pass attempts in the

skirmish and covered two Greenfield fumbles while losing the ball only twice themselves, once on in-

Statistics show the Tigers collect-Little Change ed only seven first downs on a net gain of 197 yards during the contest, while Greenfield posted 10 **Expected In** Circleville and Greenfield traded turns with the ball during the ter of the game, neither team Pro Standings Circleville made its first "break" of the tiff near the end of the first

49ers' Lead Assures quarter, however, when Halfback Charles Rose intercepted a Green-Frisco Of Remaining field pass on the McClain 35-yard In First Place Spot stripe and ran it back to the seven. The Tigers were set back to the NEW YORK, Oct. 25-(A)-A foot-Greenfield 22 by a 15 yard penalty, but on the next play Wilkes flipped

ball, the old saying recites, is an elusive object that can bounce in a pass to "Speeder" Davis good any direction, and often does, but Tackles—Karnes, Lawson, Hardwood. that score came with only one minute of playing time left in the opening quarter.

In a score came with only one minances there will be no change
among the leaders in the National
Fullback—Purdin, Priest, Sholing Statistics
STATISTICS
Touchdowns—F. Davis, Skinner, Elsea,
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Francisco 49ers will still be on top of the National Conference with five victories and the Am-

point favorites to whip the winless
Dallas Texans at San Francisco.
The Browns are the 14½ - point

Cloville, 2; by Greenfield, 1.
Penalties—against Circleville, 5 for 35 yds; against Greenfield, 3 for 35 yds.

Officials—Schlott, O'Hara, Wing.
Scoring by quarters: choice over Washington at Cleveland as are the Giants over the Greenfield 6 6 6 6 0 — 18 Greenfield 6 0 0 13 — 13 Philadelphia Eagles at New York. And the Cardinals figure to win by 12 points from the Pittsburgh Lakers Clip Maury McDermott, the Boston Red Steelers, who have dropped all four of their starts by a total of only 16 All-Star '5'

off-season career as a professional The other two games send Detroit against Green Bay and pit the Chicago Bears against the Los McDermott made his debut be. the Chicago Bears against the Los

National Conference. San Francisco is the real surprise of the league this year. The 49ers were right behind the Browns in the four-year history of the defunct All-America Conference. But

they won only ther games in 1950

when the two circuits merged.

back in second place behind Los Angeles in their division. They

away of their conference, the chief ing lead with 15 points. interest is in the American. The Groat totaled 2,087 points in play-Giants dropped their first game ing three years for Duke. last week, losing by one-point to But while Mikan was having one fumble-plagued Eagles.

Brown's outfit will bow Sunday, was behind. But the Cards-Steelers game is a different matter. The Steelers have dropped all four of their starts but in every game a break in their has No Rebuttal stead of defeat.

ton to a 28-24 win last Sunday over over to the Idaho bench. Pittsburgh. The veteran of Marine He screamed to Line Coach action in Korea is one of three Chuck Gootfried that he wanted to Gilmer are the others.

Circleville's Red and Black Tiger | Greenfield pass and gave the gers scored two first downs next football team pulled itself back into CHS'ers possession on the 27.

yards. Rose hit right tackle for a fumble recovered by Don Skin-

losing streak during the encoun- Wilkes lined up Don Skinner on the Circleville was unable to move receiving end of a 21-yard pass for the ball again, and Greenfield took over in Tiger territory. A combination of ground plays capped off with a 14-yard Irwin to Tudor pass net-

ted the McClain team its first TD. Greenfield staged its final march as the game neared an end, beginning from its own nineyard marker to pass and run its

way to the Tiger three.

With only three seconds remaining, Quarterback Bob Benner click-Davis then gained seven yards on ed off the final three yards around two runs, while Tom Elsea shook right end as the contest ended. loose next on a right tackle slash Friday's win for the CHS ers season with a comfortable victory Davis then hit guard for four and against Holy Rosary, but then in

Charles. Next encounter for the Circleville ELSEA crashed through center team will be on the CHS gridiron then for the final yard and the final next Thursday night against West

THE CONTEST, next-to-last match of the season for the locals, Greenfield took over then, rip- was set ahead one day to Thursday ping off three first downs before because of teacher activities on the Tigers could stop them. The Ti- Friday in Columbus. The evening will be "parents night," here, with a performance by Westerville's band promised, along with that of the snappy Circleville high school

> in two weeks, the Circleville team will meet the powerful Washington C. H. Blue Lions, who posted a 59-0 win Friday over Dayton Kiser. Lineups and statistics of Circleville's win over Greenfield are following:

In the final game of the season

CIRCLEVILLE Ends—Rooney, Skinner, Curry, Turner, Tackles—Troutman, T. Davis, Arledge, Guards — Bircher, Cook, Thomerson, Garner, Center—Heine Quarterbacks—Wilkes, Barthelmas. Halfbacks—F Davis, Elsea, Hill, Rose. Fullbacks— rawser. GREENFIELD

Ends-Fordyce, Pommert, Miller, Tufor the 22 yards into the end zone. If it acts in line with past performances there will be no change the leaders in the National and often does, but any direction, and often does, but address that acts in line with past performances there will be no change quarterbacks—Benner, Fetters, Irwin, Halfbacks—Purdin, Priest, Shonkwiler,

> Conversions—Pierce (placement).
> First downs—Circleville, 7; Greenfield erican Conference will remain in a three-way deadlock among the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the conference will remain in a three-way deadlock among the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the conference will remain in a three-way deadlock among the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the conference will remain in a three-way deadlock among the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the conference will remain in a three-way deadlock among the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the conference will remain in a three-way deadlock among the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the conference will remain in a three-way deadlock among the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the conference will remain in a three-way deadlock among the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the conference will remain in a three-way deadlock among the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the conference will remain in the conference will rema Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and the New York Giants.
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> Each has dropped one game.
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> Greenfield, 2.
> Passes intercepted—by Circleville, 2;
> Greenfield, 1.
> Fumbles—by Circleville, 1; Greenfield,

The surprising 49ers, sparked by Rookie Hugh McElhenny, are 23-point favorites to whip the winless

neapolis Lakers continued professional basketball's recent dominamott has started a two-week en- THE BEARS, Lions, and Pack- tion of the annual All-Star game gagement for a reputed \$300 week- ers are tied for runnerup honors with a fancy 80-69 victory Friday It was the pros' fourth victory in So even if the Texans should a row over the collegians and came

CHICAGO, Oct. 25-(A)-The Min

come through with the surprise of despite a sub-par effort by the the year, San Francisco would re- Lakers' great George Mikan and main the undisputed leader of the some sparkling play by a couple of the collegians, notably Dick Groat. Mikan, the towering lawyer wh was voted the first half century's greatest cager, was held to nine points-three baskets and three

free throws - by Long Island University's ay Felix. The 6-feet 10-inch Felix was all over Mikan and in return collected Last year, however, they were enough free throws to account for nine of his 11-point total.

Groat, who plays shortstop for have already beaten Detroit the Pittsburgh Pirates, proved he twice and boast of single victor- was equally capable on the basket ies over the Rams and the ball court. He led a fourth quarter All-Star surge that gave the pros a With the 49ers making a run- scare and tied for the night's scor-

the Cardinals, but figure to get of his few low-score evenings, the back on the right track against the other Lakers were hitting from all angles. Led by Vern Mikkelsen's 15 Washington never has beaten the points, the Minneapolis outfit, after Browns and its not likely that Paul a touch and go first quarter, never

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25-(P)-A spectator, evidently excited over THIS WILL BE the Browns' first the thrilling finish to Santa Clara's shot at Eddie Lebaron, the rookie 9-7 win over Idaho here Friday quarterback who passed Washing- night, rushed out of the stands an

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ing in the living room, open stairway leading to the second floor, pine paneling in the dining room and den, ultra-modern kitchen with electric dishwasher, pull-type draperies in living room, plenty of cupboard Middletown Fenwick 41, Cincy St. Rita space throughout, etc. This charming home must be seen to be appre-

than anybody else in the circuit. stands.

Washington pitchers. The aging punch an Idaho player in the nose. Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Harry Gottfried tried to calm the spectator, but he pushed the line coach. Against them Brown will send Gottfried, who weighs 228 and Automatic Otto Graham and stands six feet three, then picked George Ratterman. Graham has up the spectator and tossed him thrown more passes (129), complet- over the running track that rings ed more (63), for more yards the field. The spectator picked him-(1,065) and more touchdowns (9) self up, dashed back into th

To Rank High In Derby Book

Derby haven't been posted, but when they are you can bet your bottom dollar Native Dancer will be one of the shortest priced favorites in the history of the 3-yearold turf classic.

A lot of things can happen between now and the first Saturday If next May. But as matters now stand the unbeaten gray son of Polynesian from Alfred G. Vanderbilt's stable stands out as only a few horses have in recent years. Planned Monday

The Dancer answered the ques- Mack Shaffer, Ohio's young dean tion regarding his staying powers of basketball officials, will conduct yesterday when he stepped the a special rules clinic Monday in mile and one-sixteenth of the East the Seneca hotel, Columbus. View Stakes at Jamaica for his Brice Connell, superintendent of ings for the year to \$230,495-a High School Athletic Association,

Top Flight in seven races in 1931. True, the Derby is three-sixteenths of a mile farther than the Reds Boycott UN ina tells. But Native Dancer won Tribute To Dead East View and that's where stamso easily this week that the experts groute-running ability.

jockey Eric Guerin after returning have died in support of UN printhe gray ghost to the winner's ciples. circle. "He tried to pull himself up I kept him going.'

Voters To Decide On Harness Racing

Judge W. S. Slocum has sustained an injunction giving Lake County Strike End Seen ue at Painesville Raceway.

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Native Dancer Sun Time Listed

to test their luck next week, here are the hours of sunrise and sunset for the whole week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—P—Winter book odds on the 1953 Kentucky time nor later than one hour be-

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Monday	6:55	5:36
Tuesday	6:56	5:35
Wednesday	6:57	5:34
Thursday	6:58	5:32
Friday	7:00	5:31
Saturday	7:01	5:30

ninth straight victory. And the Darby Township school and an of-\$38,525 he won boosted his earn- ficial of the central district of Ohio new record for a 2-year-old. The said the special clinic will be open old money-winning record was to everyone - officials, coaches, \$219,000 won by the unbeaten filly players, timers, scorers and fans.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. said there is no question about his 25-AP-Russia boycotted a special UN General Assembly meet-"He had no trouble at all," said ing Friday honoring those who

The Soviet Ukraine also ignoras usual just before the finish, but ed the 15-minute UN Day observance. Delegates of Poland, Czechoslovakia and White Russia stayed away until after the assembly had honored the dead by standing for one minute of silence. All other delegations were represented.

whether harness racing will contin- Hiram S. Hall, an industry mem- ty, ber of the Wage Stabilization Patriotism requires eternal vigil- cal drugs, not trade marked, often The election board had first ruled Board, predicts the nationwide coal ance to keep our country strong that 3,500 petition signatures would strike "will be ended shortly after and pure and sure. It is patriotism be enough to get the question on election." He said he "wouldn't be that impels men to put themselves the ballot. Later the attorney gen- surprised" if President Truman de- on the firing line of public opinion tions was made by Dr. Frank F. eral ruled more signatures were controlled wages and prices before to drive Communists out of our Furstenberg, Matthew Taback, needed. The injunction was against Nov. 4, leaving the way open for that decision.

Nov. 4, leaving the way open for government, to force Congressional Harry Goldberg, and Dr. J. Wilfred that decision. the pay raise the coal miners seek.

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6:00 Scoreboard Theatre Wild Bill Mail Bag News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Industry Theatre Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports News Dinner Con.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Hit Parade Theatre News "o Me Hayride Wayne King Cham. of Com. Sing America	6:45 Hit Parade Theatre News To Me Hayride Wayne King Catholic News UN Today
7:00 Hayride Folk Trails Stork Club Hayride G Lombardo Geo. Crackers London Let	7:15 Hayride Folk Trails Størk Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Crackers Interview	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Hayride Teen Time Kit Carson Huskin' Bee V Monroe Cedar Jam. Composer's	7:45 Hayride Teen Time Kit Carson Huskin' Bee V Mooro. Cedar Jam. Composer's
8:00 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Judy Canova P Marlowe Theatre	8:45 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Glease Judy Canova P Marlowe Theatre
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11:00 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre News News News	11:15 Wrestling Wrestling Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra Orchestra	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Theatre Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra Orchestra	11:45 Wrestling Theatre Theatre Orcnestra Orchestra

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5:00 Zoo Parade Super Circus Film	Zoo Parade Super Circus Film	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	Sky King Super Circus W. Reuther	5:45 Sky King Super Circus W. Reuther
6:00 Meet the Press O-Hi-Opinion Wash. Spot.	6:15 Meet the Press O-Hi-Opinion Weather	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	Roy Rogers CIO Film See It Now	6:45 Roy Rogers W. Winchell See It Now
7:06 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene. Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life	7:15 Red Skelton You Ask For It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	7:30 Doc Corkle Hot Seat Show Business Meet the Press Amos. Andy Lutheran Hr.	7:45 Doc Corkle Hot Seat Show Business Meet the Pres Amos. Andy Lutheran Hr.
8:00 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls		WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Theatre Guild Horace Heidi N'western	8:45 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Theatre Guild Horace Heidt Review Stand
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Theatre	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Theatre	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 TV Playhouse Plainclothes Dangerous As. Playhouse Contented Hr S. Levin	9:45 TV Playhouse Plainclothes Dangerous As Playhouse Contented Br S. Levin
10:00 The Doctor Billy Graham Death Valley Martin Kane Am Story Back to God	The Doctor Film Death Valley Martin Kane Am. Story Back to God	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:30 Little Margie Singing Pastor My Line News Choraliers Newcast	Little Margie Singing Pasto My Line Pub. Affairs Choraliers Ohio CIO
11:00 3 City Final Drew Pearson News Bapt. Temple News	Theatre Theatre Johnny Jones Bapt. Temple Elma Roper	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS	11:30 Theatre Com. Attrac. Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra	11:45 Theatre Natl. Anthem Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra Thurch

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19. More vigorous and merry 22. Conflict 24. Discharge, 25. Poplar tree

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2. Percolate

(W. Afr.)

3. Fetish

4. Typify

6. Breeze Animated

5. Make ch

(abbr.)

11. Prophet

15. A cheer

20. Seaport

(Neth.)

17. Milkfish

21. High.

craggy hill

23. Refused to

accept

28. Ventilate

8. Conical tent 29. River (Eng.)

(Am. Ind.) 31. Before

9. Girl Scouts 33. A carbon

. Substance

in shellac

ated, ice-

34. Lying face-

35. A dressing

39. A point of

land

cream drink

downward

41. High priest

northeast

45. River (Chin.)

42. Place

44. East-

ACROSS

1. Musical

(Hindu)

9. Diving bird

stomach

of cattle

salmon

17. Close to

16. Female ruff 18. Flap

metaltubes

5. Malt kiln

10. Hollow

12. Abrupt

13. Part of

14. Young

27. Manner of walking 30. Girl's name 32. Perish 33. Ghosts

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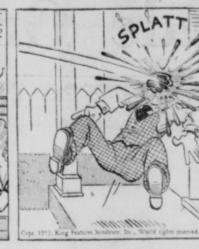
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10:00 Robt. Montg. Boxing Weather Mer. Wilson Concert News	Robt. Montg. Boxing Flash Gordon Mer. Wilson Concert Titus Moody	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	Who Said That Boxing Ohio Highl'ghts News Dance Orch. Orchestra	Who Said That Boxing Ohio Highi'ghts F. Fennelly Dance Orca- Orchestra
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Industrial Parade One Of 'Biggest' In 1952 Show

"I've had perhaps little slips-

Malikova said she's "much too

"I peek-just a peek, nothing

As already announced, the Aer-

ial Snyders asked to be relieved

of the Pumpkin Show engage-

ment prior to opening because of

the illness of the girl member of

"However, it was too late for the

SNYDER SAID the act Wednes-

day night had to be curtailed be-

cause of the cold, and "we may do

that at any time when we find it's

too cold up there to keep safe hand-

years ago, perform at and around

the top of a swaying pole that tow-

At one time part of a Ringling

Brothers Circus feature, they have

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"After Circleville," Snyder said,

"we'll go back to Florida and rest

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Mile-Long March Shows Many Groups

Yipping Red Men Prove Outstanding Feature In Program

As expected, Friday night's lodge, merchants' and industrial parade was one of the biggest of all 1952 Pumpkin Show parades to date in regard to length.

Almost a mile of vehicles, bands and miscellaneous marchers joined in the big parade.

Perhaps the single outstanding feature of the parade was the turnout of the Red Man Lodge, equipped with two floats and nearly 100 Lodge members.

The Red Man group was dressed throughout in Indian attire from blanketed squaws to feathered chiefs, all yipping and "woo-woo-

ANOTHER big attraction, although having appeared in several previous parades, was the Welcome Wagon ox-cart. Adding to the color of the aged wagon towed by lumbering oxen were Robert Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show" himself, Mrs. Hank Reid and Joe Bell, all dressed in frontier garb and leaning over the front of the Conestoga wagon.

Many bright, shiny new autos drew the attention of the crowds lining the parade routes, but no more so than the "relics" on pa-

A 1913 Cole Eight piloted by Elliott Barnhill seeking favor for the proposed city charter plan was one of them, along with other ancient vintage vehicles.

Chief comment on the old cars was wonder at how quietly and smoothly they ran. And another "oldie" drew attention for another reason. It was a stock car, geared for high speeds for competition at the city stock car

Nearly all of Circleville's industries or services with vehicles were represented, especially those which appeal to the farmer.

However, leering from the parade route some of the young farm workers opined not too much work could be accomplished in the field with the self-propelled combine which passed by with a pretty young lass perched atop it.

ing this year's Show, the floats proved to be big attractions. Judging for the floats was completed last Wednesday evening, and the winners in this year's contest will be announced Saturday afternoon in the winners' parade as they pass the reviewing platforms.

Many persons along the parade route felt Friday's march was maybe "too big," with too much to catch the eye while swaying over child 40 feet to the ground.

satisfaction as the parade ended ed. Zenka herself suffered a broken that so many local groups had arm and brain concussion. taken the time and shown the in- Undaunted by the tragedy, Zenka terest to do their part in the big perfected her act, married and

Extortionist, 20, Gets Long Term

-(P)-A former high school honor crowds of approximately 125,000 student who admitted he tried to both in Chicago and Los Angeles. extort \$750 from a girl on threat of They make their home in Fort death faces the prospect of 15 years | Worth, Texas.

passed the sentence Thursday on the family's last outdoor engage-Larry Paul Fudge, 20-year-old ex- ment of the season. Before leaving pectant father. He hardly knew the for Texas however, they will par-17-year-old high school girl he ticipate in the Sunday television threatened, Carole Mae Kingsley. | program "Super Circus," schedul-



TWO FREE ACTS, one by Malikova, above, and the other by The Aerial Snyders, are rated among the reasons for the 1952 Pumpkin Show's success. Malikova was injured in the same fall that killed her ers 125 feet above Pickaway street mother while the two were performing in their native Czechoslovakia

Two Popular Free Acts Rated Factors In Success Of Show

acts-both acrobatic attractions - bus on Channel 6. are credited as being among the important factors in the outstanding success of the 1952 festival.

Malikova, Czechoslovakian girl high pole thrills have drawn unusually large crowds throughout the annual event.

A childhood tragedy in her native Prague adds an interesting High street 35 feet below disturbed chapter to the story of Malikova. her concentration on balance. The tion that "the show must go on."

bers of her family in acrobatic per- members of the family automaticformances at the age of four. AS IN other evening parades dur- About three years later her mother was killed during one of the acts.

> THE BLONDE child performer, who recalls she "cried with joy" when permitted to join the family troupe, was perched on her mother's shoulders while the parent was riding a bike on a high wire at the time of the accident. A guy wire supporting the main equipment snapped, plunging both mother and

Zenka's father broke the child's All concerned, however, felt a fall but his wife was instantly kill-

came to the United States 14 years ago. The Malikovas have a daughter, Wanda, 16, who has already performed on the trapeze in a number of feature appearances.

The Malikovas have staged acts all over the country, hold-HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 25 ing main program spots before

The Pumpkin Show act, in which Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins the mother performs alone, will be

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The Pumpkin Show's two free ed for showing Nov. 9 from Colum-

Malikova suffered minor leg abrasions here Thursday when she slipped while walking the high wire who performs on the high wire, with a basket on each foot. Specand the Aerial Snyders with their | tators at the Friday night performance also noticed her protest, at the climax of her act on a laddercycle, when a man walking on And behind the local appearance of Malikovas do not use a safety net.

DISCUSSING such incidents in Born Zenka Blondin, the Czecho- their trailer a few hours prior to slovakian girl joined other mem- the Friday/night routine, all three

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Partial Report of Oct. 22 Livestock Auction

Is As Follows:

292 Cattle: Choice and prime dry lot steers were in active demand. 32.00 to 34.80 was the prevailing price. One lot of 20 steers averaged 33.60; another lot of 5 head averaged 33.30. Grass kinds steers and heifers about steady. Cows: Several lots white face kinds averaging 15.00 to 15.80. Most white face cows 13.00 to 17.50. Dairy types down to 10.00. Bulls: 15.00 to 18.20.

60 Veal Calves: Good to prime 30.00 to 38.60.

600 Hogs: Choice 200-240 18.75; Sows 15.50 to 18.25; Boars 11.00 to 11.50.

254 Sheep and Lambs: Choice lambs 23.75 to 24.70; Feeders 8.75 to 17.75; Solid mouth ewes by head

A car load of crossbred yearling ewes from Montana will arrive at the stockyards over the weekend.

The next special sheep and lamb sale will be held on Tuesday October 28. Bring sheep to yards as early as possible.

Regular weekly Wednesday livestock auction starts

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

East Corwin St.

ally reached out and "rapped on Other Winners "I've had perhaps little slips—same as Thursday—but nothing se-Of Vegetable Like most high wire performers, Show Named

busy with my mind on what I'm A list of winners in the big vegetable display of Circleville's Pumpdogin" to look down at the spectators. But now and then, she ad- kin Show Friday was not fully com-

beets, broccoli and cabbage.

Place continuing to dominate the list.

department are the following winshow people here to get anybody

et-my wife-decided to go through Small lima beans-Bertha Drake, with it despite the bad cold she first; Mary Drake, second. Large colored limas-William

"She's just been getting by with Cook, first. the act under the circumstances, Small colored limas - William but we hope we've been giving the Cook, first.

first; William Cook, second. White kidney beans - William

Navy marrowfats-Mary Drake, first: Bertha Drake, second. Small navy beans-William Cook. first: William Koch, second,

Navy great northern - William The Snyders, long-time residents | Cook, first; Mrs. Robert Leist, secof Florida who began their act 15 ond.

Lost in the shuffle following the judging was a full sheet of winners in departments involving beans,

But the results, for the most part, were the same with William and Alex Cook of Park

Completing the prize list in the

Large lima beans-William Cook, else," Snyder explained, "and Jan- first; Mary Drake, second.

> Red kidney beans-Alex Cook, Cook, first.

Yellow wax beans-William Cook, second first; Alex Cook, second.

Any other variety - William Koch, sec-Cook, first; Alex Cook, second. Best stock beet red - William Cook, first; Alex Cook, second.

Best stock beet yellow-William Cook, first: Alex Cook, second. Best sugar beets-William Cook, washed by salt spray to be suitable first; Alex Cook, second.

Kentucky Wonder-William Cook, Best plate broccoli - William Cook, first; Mrs. Frank Gifford,

The soil of Eniwetok in the Pacific is too sandy and too often

for cultivation.

Best head cabbages-Mrs. Frank

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pension fund and trustees and officers thereof, the proceeds from such sale shall be paid to the treasurer of such fund and be placed to its credit. In municipalities where there is no police relief and pension fund and trustees and officials thereof, such proceeds shall be paid to the treasurer of the municipality, and be credited to the general fund.

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CARS ON STORAGE LOT, W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

No. 1	1932 CHEVROLET	ľ
No. 2	1937 PLYMOUTH Sedan	I
No. 3	1937 PLYMOUTH Sedan	I
No. 4	MODEL T FORD Coupe	
No. 5	1938 DODGE Sedan	1
No. 6	1936 FORD Tudor	5
No. 7	1935 STUDEBAKER Sedan	1
No. 8	1937 PACKARD Sedan	1
	1940 PONTIAC Coupe	
	1940 STUDEBAKER Coupe	I
	1941 DODGE Coupe	
	1936 CHEVROLET Coupe	1
	1942 PLYMOUTH Cabrolet	
	1940 FORD Coupe	
	1935 FORD	:
No. 16	1934 FORD Tudor	:

No. 4 1938 CHEVROLET Tudor

No. 5 1939 FORD Tudor

No. 6 1940 FORD Coupe

No. 7 1940 OLDSMOBILE Tudor

No. 8 1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe

No. 9 1947 STUDEBAKER Tudor

No. 10 1941 FORD Tudor

No. 11 1939 DODGE Sedan

No. 12 1939 BUICK Coupe

Motor 3045216 Motor P4-49561 (Gene Hunter) Motor P4-342514 (Clyde Brown) Motor D8-9340 10-10-50

Serial 185026069 11-13-50 Motor D5-398 9-22-49 Motor 108224009 7-4-50 Motor 209344 10-16-50

Serial 322A9527 7-9-52 Motor M6076449 3-23-51 Serial 4041132 12-25-51 Serial 182865994 3-27-52 Serial 183155089 1-16-52 Serial 182961696 6-13-51

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Motor H190971 Motor 18-6474091 Motor D12-348056 Motor 63715359

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